



The P. C. Editor Says:

The editor and Mrs. Blanton and C. L. Blanton, Jr., left Sikeston Thursday forenoon for Kansas City to attend the 73rd Annual Convention of the Missouri Press Association held at the Muehlbach Hotel in that city Friday and Saturday. The trip up was uneventful but we were greeted with a much needed rain which began to fall at 5:30 and continued throughout the night.

The officers of the association James Todd, of Moberly, president; C. H. Denman, of Sikeston, vice-president, Ed Gerald, of Columbia, field representative, were present and carried the meeting to perfect success. Much shop talk was indulged in, some entertaining and instructive and some very tiresome.

At the close of the meeting Saturday afternoon C. H. Denman of the Sikeston Herald was selected president for the coming year and will preside at the annual meeting to be held in St. Louis in the Fall of 1940. Mr. Denman will make a good officer as he is one of the best newspaper men in the State and is full of energy.

For the banquet hall room in the Hotel was filled to overflowing with newspaper men, their wives and guests. William Allen White, editor and publisher of the Emporia Gazette, an old-time printer was the speaker of the evening following the banquet and delivered a delightful patriotic speech interspersed with funny incidents of his printers days.

One of his printers, as printers sometimes does, got gloriously lit and while strolling through the park stopped by a pool and on looking into it saw the reflection of the moon, so got down on his knees to inspect the phenomena closer when a policeman believing he anticipated suicide asked him what he was doing. The drunk asked the policeman what that was he saw in the water. The officer told him it was the moon, the drunk said he knew it was the moon, but wanted to know how in the hell he got up above it.

The president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce told of a colored woman in a local hospital who had given birth to a black baby. Some of her friends called to see her and asked if she had named the baby. She said no, but the nurse had given it a nice long name and had written it on the card. The card read: "Wassermann Positive Illegitimate Jones."

Both Thursday and Friday nights were spent by some getting "organized," as they call it, by others playing poker, or shooting craps. We old fellows who were accompanied by our wives retired at our unusual time: 9:00 o'clock.

The orchestra that furnished music while the throng was being seated and throughout the banquet, was one of the best we have ever heard. It had rhythm and swing that was really thrilling.

Editors from Southeast Missouri who attended the press meeting included Paul Jones of Kennett, Col. Derby, of Puxico, Reuben Schade, of Jackson, Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau, O. J. Ferguson, of Fredericktown, and Denman and Blanton, of Sikeston, and each of us behaved ourself.

Senator Bennett Clark and ex-Governor Guy B. Park had open house in their suit where many friends of both political parties called to pay their respects. Both gentlemen were the picture of health and give promise of long and useful lives.

Hon. Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, delivered a splendid address at the luncheon at noon Saturday giving his impression of conditions in Europe he gleaned while on a visit to the foreign lands during the summer.

To conclude we wish to say that the two Sikeston editors had the two finest looking and best dressed women present and they were both our lawful wedded wives.

SUFFERS STROKE

Mrs. John Chaney, who suffered a stroke early Monday at her Canolou home, was rushed in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

VOLUME 28

SIKESTON, SCOTT COUNTY, MISSOURI TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

NUMBER 17

Negro Found Guilty in Store Theft

Willie Jones, Negro, Gets 2 Years for Part in Ralph Store Case

Found guilty by a jury of burglary and larceny, Willie Lee Jones, negro implicated in the \$400 theft of liquor and other goods two weeks ago at the Marvin Ralph Store, was sentenced by Judge Kelly Friday at Benton to two years in the penitentiary.

The case consumed about four hours, and the jury deliberated an hour. Chief evidence against Jones was the confession of Rufus Ware, itinerant cotton picker from Atlanta, Ga., who named Jones as a companion. Ware pleaded guilty last Monday and also drew a two-year term. Jones likewise allegedly sold part of the loot.

The prosecuting attorney said James "Big Diamond" Miles, negro charged with purchasing half the loot, had jumped his \$500 bond. Ware in his confession told of selling half the liquor and cigars to Miles. The goods were recovered at Caruthersville. Jones denied participating in the break-in.

Two charges against R. H. Joyner and one against Mildred Wagner, both of Sikeston, alleging violations of the state liquor laws, were granted a change of venue to Mississippi County.

Divorces granted: Luella from Fred Collins, and restoration of name to Luella Burns; Geneva from Jas. T. Caulfield, and restoration of name to Geneva Jones; Mary from J. P. Keefe, and restoration of name to Mary Porter; Margie Nell Crouthers from Omar Ray Crouthers, restoration of name to Margie Troxell and \$25 attorney fee; Sidney G. Duff from Norma Marie Duff; James from Elizabeth Price.

Kiwanis Club Organizing New Units Elsewhere

Miss Helen Campbell, instructor, Sikeston Public Schools, again presented a program before the Kiwanis club on Friday evening at the Marshall Hotel.

The entertainers were a group of pupils from the Sikeston public schools. A junior choir sang "Over the Rainbow," and "The Man With The Mandolin." Joe Arbaugh played a Saxophone solo. "When I Go To Old Virginia." A duet, "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten" was sung by Betty Lou Denke and Shirley Jean Daugherty. The program closed with the choir singing, without accompaniment, the familiar song, "Old Black Joe."

The following visitors from the Caruthersville Kiwanis Club were present: Walter Bernard, president; Elmer Peel, John White, Tom Markey, Bob Mehrle, and Dr. DeHoff. They were planning with Lieutenant Governor L. M. Standley and District Treasurer, George Kirk concerning their charter night program for Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. W. H. Dozier of Atlanta, Ga., was also a guest.

Lonnie Standley reported that a new Kiwanis club has been organized at Doniphan Missouri which is sponsored by the club at Poplar Bluff. This makes the fourth new club for this division this year. Their charter night has been set for Dec. 14.

George Kirk reported that plans for the annual birthday party were almost completed and that an excellent program has been planned. It will be given on the night of Nov. 17. Other clubs in the district have been invited to attend with their wives and lady friends.

APPENDICITIS PATIENT

W. R. Owens of the Tanner community, stricken with appendicitis, was rushed Sunday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Paul Brewer visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Neil Gallagher, in St. Louis last week end and attended the football game Friday between her alma mater, Wyoming State, and St. Louis University.

Salvation Army To Hold Annual Drive This Week

The annual Salvation Army drive for funds will begin here Wednesday or Thursday of this week, according to B. Lundgren, St. Louis representative, who will conduct the solicitation.

The goal set for Scott County is \$200, Mr. Lundgren said. "People here have been liberal in the past to the Salvation Army, and we ask their support again," Mr. Lundgren said.

The organization, he said, operates the Home and Hospital in St. Louis, children's homes and many other institutions whose sole support is derived from the annual drive. The chief work of the Salvation Army is among the underprivileged, he stated.

Mr. Lundgren stressed that the Salvation Army makes but one officially sanctioned drive annually. The only other solicitation authorized is the sale of the organization's publication, War Cry, at 10 cents a copy.

Have Minstrel Tickets Yet

Lions Can Still Give Reserved Seats to Monday Night Show

There are a few choice seats available on the reserve board at Heisserer's Drug Store for the Lions Club Minstrel, taking place this Monday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock, according to Charles Dement, ticket manager.

Mr. Dement said he had a number of tickets which still could be purchased.

All but a few rear rows of lower floor seats will be reserved. There is no extra charge for reserved seats, Mr. Dement said. Regular tickets are merely exchanged for the other. Balcony seats are not reserved.

The Lions will present some of the most outstanding talent in its 13 years of blackface art. "Ichy" Arthur will go both classical and sensational. He will burst forth as a skilled entertainer with Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor" and will top this off by cutting a man in two.

Bank Robbery Fugitive Escapes

A fugitive identified as Marvin Atkeson, wanted in connection with the \$1200 holdup of the Ste. Genevieve bank Nov. 1, escaped from a road gang at Augusta, Ark., Friday, where he was serving a short sentence for drunkenness and possession of a pistol. He stole a truck and fled. Atkeson was believed wounded when he and Patrick Palmer, captured by State Troopers, fled after the robbery. Palmer and Atkeson are suspects in the holdup at Sikeston Sept. 23 in which P. D. Gallagher, Braggadocio truck driver, was shot and wounded.

EUBANKS LUMBER CO. COMPLETES OFFICE

The Eubanks Lumber Co. opposite the airport has completed a modern office building and is occupying it. O. K. Eubanks, the owner, has placed P. E. Hyatt in charge of the office and architectural departments, and there are eight additional employees. The building is constructed of lumber and fireproof siding and has hardwood floors. In the fore part is the office and paint showroom, and in the rear is the roofing display room. Storage sheds are located at the rear. Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks occupy a modern home on the property.

Unhappy end of the professor's search for inspiration. To write the great American novel, the brilliant English teacher needed an impelling helpmate, so he married a stage star; but their honeymoon in Grand Canyon dwarfed his plans and all that got written was a divorce complaint. Read this unusual story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Legion Dinner Crowd Hears Talk on Peace

Legionnaire and Auxiliary members observing the 21st anniversary of the end of the World War heard Congressman Orville Zimmerman of Kennett declare that the repeal of the arms embargo by Congress was a step toward peace, at the 14th district banquet Saturday night at the armory.

Rep. Zimmerman, who voted for the repeal, along with the Administration forces, said he felt positive lifting the embargo would keep the United States out of the European War.

BOETTGER TALKS

The crowd of 350 at the dinner heard Fred Boettger of St. Louis, past state commander, deliver a stirring address on "Americanism."

The banquet was a highlight of the days activities which brought Legionnaires from all parts of the district. Attendance was not as large as was anticipated, chiefly because many persons could not leave the jobs on Saturday.

For the Auxiliary, Mrs. Eleanor Broeg of St. Louis, state president, gave a speech. She was introduced by Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of this city, district president. Mrs. C. L. Malone of Sikeston, district membership chairman, also spoke.

Army Caravan Through City

1250 Soldiers Using 195 Vehicles Bound For South Carolina

For a greater part of Saturday morning, in section after section, 1250 officers and privates of the United States Army rumbled through Sikeston on Highway 61 southbound in 175 trucks and 20 passenger cars, headed from Ft. Warren in Wyoming to Camp Jackson in South Carolina.

Passing though here on a lap from Jefferson Barracks to Hayti, the caravan was traveling to demonstrate the feasibility of army motorized travel. The soldiers will participate in a special maneuver encampment at Camp Jackson.

They left Wyoming the week before, coming by way of Kansas City and St. Louis, and their itinerary included Memphis and a route east through Tennessee. At one small town in Kansas where they stopped, it was related, they bought all the available supplies and raised the price of bread to 18 cents a loaf.

Some of the trucks pulled small field guns on trailers.

Thieves Get \$10,000 At Arcadia Bank

Burglars used an acetylene torch to cut into the vault of the Arcadia Valley Trust Co. at Arcadia and escaped with \$10,000, as near as the president, D. E. Fletcher, could determine. Employees discovered the theft Monday morning. The floor was covered with water and garden hose which the yeggs used to keep the safe metal from getting too hot. A window was forced to enter the bank.

SUITS DISMISSED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Two suits were dismissed Monday in Circuit Court at Benton. One, Joe Linton vs. Minnie May Farris, involved a land title, and the other was brought by Carl J. Wright against the National Butane Gas Co. for damages. A divorce was granted Kenneth Luke from Eunice Luke.

B. R. SCHWEGLER TO INSURE CONVENTION

Bartley R. Schwegler left Sunday afternoon for Excelsior Springs to attend the annual convention of the State Farm Group Insurance Co., which he is district agent. Mr. Schwegler, whose district consists of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Dunklin, Pemiscot and Butler counties, was awarded the trip with expenses paid for the progress made by him in the field. He expects to return Wednesday.

AUXILIARY SESSION

Eight of nine units in the district reported reaching their quotas of membership at the special Auxiliary business meeting in the afternoon at the Library. Sikeston, whose quota was 88, announced a total of 92 members. Units achieving the goal set by headquarters were, besides the local one, Cape Girardeau, Essex, Charleston, Chaffee, Dexter and two at Caruthersville.

Because very few visitors had registered by 11 a. m., memorial services consisted of observance of two minutes silence in honor of the war dead, and special services were dispensed with.

PARADE

Following the Sikeston-Chaffee football game, which a number of Legionnaires attended a parade formed at the High School grounds and marched downtown. Included in the parade was the 140th Infantry Band, of Chaffee, which led, Company K of Sikeston, Dexter Legion Sons Drum and Bugle Corps, Dexter post, Jackson post, Kennett post, Chaffee post, Sikeston post, the newly organized Sikeston Legion band, Southeast Missouri 40 & 8 and the Sikeston School band.

Will Aid in Cotton Boost

National Council Head Names Bartmess and Coleman to Committees

Two Sikeston cotton men were named to important National Cotton Council committee posts by President Oscar Johnson of Scott, Miss.

The local cotton leaders and their committee assignments for 1939-40 are: P. B. Bartmess, committee on scientific research and E. P. Coleman, Jr., initial processing and marketing.

In announcing the full list of committee appointments to carry on the council's five-fold campaign in behalf of cotton and cottonseed products, President Johnson said that each of the organization's 215 delegate members had been assigned to committee posts. Members of council advisory committees will be asked to serve on special sub-committees as these groups are formed, he said.

The council president said that efforts of the organization during the coming year will be centered around increased domestic consumption, new uses through scientific research, expanded foreign trade, increased cotton production efficiency and better initial processing and marketing.

Women's Civic Club Dance Nov. 23

John Dover's swing band will play for the Thanksgiving dance of the Woman's Civic Club, to be held Nov. 23 at the armory, beginning at 10 p. m. Proceeds will aid in paying the club's \$200 pledge to the city swimming pool. Betty Jane Taylor is featured with the orchestra.

ACCIDENT SUNDAY CAUSES AMPUTATION OF FINGER

David Miles, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Miles, of Hayti, former New Madrid residents, suffered the amputation of the middle finger on his left at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., following an accident Sunday afternoon.

David and his father were in a motor boat in the Mississippi River and in cleaning mud off of the barrel of a shotgun, it somehow went off, a part of the charge striking his hand.—Weekly Record.

TONSIL OPERATIONS

Harold Hinson of Morehouse and Miss Pearl Edwards of this city underwent tonsillectomies Sunday, performed by Dr. H. E. Reuber.

Parent-Teacher School Lunchroom Will Open Dec. 1

The lunchroom for underprivileged will open at the schools Dec. 1, instead of Nov. 15 as planned originally, according to Mrs. W. H. Sikes, of the P.-T. A. lunchroom committee. Postponement of the opening was necessary because WPA women who will operate the kitchen cannot be transferred from other projects until the later date.

Additional donors to the "Dollar-a-Month" Club, families and individuals, are: Loomis Mayfield, Earl Malone, Glenn Matthews, Robert Mow, Sr., Chas. Moose, Eddie Mathis, P. A. McDougal, Pleas Malcolm, Wm. Northington, Pat Noonan, Lon Nall, P. J. Norton, John P. Jones, John Powell, James Johnson, E. R. Putnam, Gene Potashnick, S. H. Rohald, Dr. H. E. Reuber, A. H. Renner, T. A. Roberts, A. W. Swacker, W. H. Sikes, Sikes Hardware, Abe Shainberg, H. G. Sharp, T. A. Slack, C. C. Scott, L. H. Shivel, Tharon Stallings, R. D. Sorrells, Dr. Handy Smith, J. L. Sutterfield, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, Dr. W. M. Sidwell, Bach Studio, Nathan Yoffie, Sayers Tanner, Frank Van Horne, Wm. Woehlecke, C. C. White, Russell Walker, Ben Welster, Herb Walton, Harry Young, Dan McCoy, R. H. Joyner and A. M. Jackson.

Special donations: J. L. Matthews, E. P. Coleman, T. B. Allen, Murray Phillips, C. D. Matthews, III, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. Bettie Matthews, Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Woman's Civic Club, Men's Bible Class, Kiwanis Club, Odd Fellows Lodge, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Methodist Co-Workers.

Other donations: Norval Anderson, Del Rey Hotel, Lynn Waggener, Hale's Jewelry Store, Tom Legan, R. A. McCord, Dr. H. A. Dunaway and Kirk-McCoy.

New Troopers End Classes

Troop E Gets 10 More Men; Killgore Placed in Kirkwood Region

Fifty-one recruits of the Missouri State Patrol completed their six-week training course Saturday at Camp Hawthorne, on the Lake of the Ozarks, and received assignments by Col. B. M. Casteel, superintendent.

Troop E, covering this section of the state, received 10 new patrolmen, Sgt. O. L. Wallis at Poplar Bluff headquarters said Monday.

Sgt. Wallis said he did not know if any new troopers would be added to the Sikeston staff. R. R. Reed, promoted recently from sergeant to captain, has gone to Springfield to take command there. New patrolmen are granted a week's leave before taking over their regular duties. Assignments will be made this week by Capt. A. D. Sheppard.

Ross Killgore, only Sikeston man in the latest class, arrived here Saturday evening a full-fledged trooper. He has been assigned to Troop C, under Capt. L. B. Howard of Kirkwood, and may be stationed in Kirkwood or in any part of the troop area from Farmington north to Hannibal. Trooper Killgore will report for duty next Monday.

Teachers Will Attend Convention

The entire faculty of the High School and grade schools in Sikeston will attend the three-day annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association Thursday to Saturday at St. Louis. School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday.

MRS. BERTHA TUCKER TO OPEN BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Bertha Tucker announces the opening of Bertha's Beauty Shoppe at College and Vernon streets on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Mrs. Tucker and Avis Taylor will be operators. They are graduates of the Delmar School of Beauty Culture, and eight of their 10 years experience has been in Sikeston. The public is invited to the opening and flowers will be given as favors.

Red Cross Opens Annual Roll Call

Response in First Hours Gratifying to Campaign Leaders

The Red Cross' 23rd annual roll call got under way in Sikeston Monday morning with a highly gratifying response. Approximately 40 workers gathered for a pancake breakfast at 9 o'clock at the Marshall Hotel, and from there teams and individuals began the campaign of securing memberships.

Response was exceedingly good from the beginning, according to Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, secretary to C. L. Malone, local roll call chairman. By noon a large number of contributions had been turned in, she said, and the returns indicated Sikeston would be certain to reach its quota of 1200 memberships.

It is believed results will surpass last year's.

Workers will engage in a thorough canvass within the next few days to complete the drive as soon as possible. It is not intended to stretch the campaign over several weeks, Mrs. Johnson said.

Each of the main civic organizations is represented by a special corps of volunteer workers. In addition, each of the larger firms and factories has a special representative to secure members in his own organization.

Change Made in Review Series

A change has been made on the schedule of book reviews this week in observance of Book Week, according to Miss Blair Law, librarian. Mrs. M. M. Beck's review, on "Mr. Emmanuel", will be given Thursday, and Mrs. John Sikes' date has been changed to Tuesday, when she will give "Black Narcissus". Mrs. W. J. Rohlfing of Flat River, a professional reviewer, will give "Passport of a Girl" Wednesday. The last evening review, Friday, will be by Roy V. Ellise on "Watch for the Dawn". These programs will be at 7:30 p. m. A special review for children, "Pinocchio", by Miss Olga Matthews, will be given at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Nina Verne Taylor Queen at Cairo

Miss Nina Verne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor, was chosen from a large number of contestants as "Queen of Queens", the outstanding honor, at the Cairo, Ill., Mardi Gras Saturday. Miss Taylor was "Miss Sikeston" in the festivities and was crowned to reign at the celebration. She was also "Miss Sikeston" at the Southeast Missouri Jubilee here and at the Benton Neighbor Day this fall.

SERVICES HELD FOR ARLIN INFANT

Billy Arlin, three-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arlin of near Morehouse, died at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Brief services were held Sunday afternoon at the residence, Rev. Lawrence Ray of Morehouse officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

The Entre Nous Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. Bert Engram, 403 Prosperity Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struwe, their son, Franklin, and daughter, Ruth, spent the week end in Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss. In Vicksburg they visited their son and brother, Eugene, who is agent for the Greyhound Bus Lines there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller and two children of Portageville and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and son, Billy, of Sikeston visited relatives in Cape Girardeau Sunday. While there they visited Mrs. Roy Darter of the Tanner community, who has been a patient in St. Francis Hospital for the past six week. Her condition is reported to be unimproved.

DIED

DAVID EDGAR BLANTON

Aged 72 years.

The first of the five Blanton Brothers passed away at his home in Paris, Mo., Friday morning at 12:30 after an illness of some three weeks of hardening of the arteries and a complication of diseases. Edgar never married but lived in the old homestead with his maiden sister, Lillie, to whom he was devoted. He was part owner of the Paris Appeal, a finished printer and while in a semi-coma went through the motions of setting and distributing type. He was wedded to his trade and thought the paper could not be issued without his presence in the mechanical department. He was of a retiring disposition, but the friends he made were his friends until his passing and his memory will be retained as long as they live. He was one of the two red haired boys of the family with a round face and sparkling black eyes who seldom let an opportunity pass to make some child happy with kind words and a nickel. His habits were exemplary and his diversions were limited. The printing office was his play ground and star tobacco was his pleasure. The funeral was simple. The immediate family and close relatives gathered in the funeral home and gazed upon his handsome face before the casket was closed, then taken to Walnut Grove Cemetery where a short talk was made by a minister after which his remains were lowered in the ground to rest besides his parents who had gone before. May his soul rest in peace.

Scott October Sales Taxes Yield \$8018

Scott County paid into the state treasury during October \$8018.89 in sales taxes, according to State Auditor Forrest Smith, whose records show that the county in 1938 received \$88,923 more in aid from the state for institutions and indigents than was paid out in sales taxes.

In 1938, the auditor reports, \$163,259.77 to the county was divided as follows: Schools, \$83,620.65; old age assistance, \$41,424; insane and charity patients, \$11,301.71; poor relief, \$23,825.09; care of dependent children, \$3088.32.

At the same time, the county paid to the state in sales taxes, \$74,335.06.

Hart to Trial on Attack Charge

Maurice Hart, Sikeston married on trial Monday at New Madrid on a charge of criminally attacking a young girl and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon the state's witnesses were still being heard. With the defense's case still to be presented, it appeared that the trial would continue into Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield and two children of Hattiesburg, Miss., spent the week end here with Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mrs. H. B. Drake of Festus is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh. Mrs. Chas. E. Mitchell entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birth anniversary of her son-in-law, Melfred Taylor. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor and sons, Freddy Taylor and daughter, Miss Neva Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley and Miss Mary Louise Montgomery, students at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, spent the week end in Sikeston with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bratton of Russell, Kansas, were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bratton.

Miss Clara Trousdale of Jefferson City visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathis visited relatives in Poplar Bluff last week end.

Floyd Widdows, son of Mrs. Charles Lee, is a patient in the U. S. Marine Hospital at Savannah, Ga., for medical treatment. He is in the Coast Guard service.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit John Ponder and friend

—to the—

MALONE THEATRE

Wednesday, Nov. 15 to see "DISPUTED PASSAGE"

IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED
MID-WAY MEAT CO.'S

PURE COUNTRY PORK SAUSAGE

WE'RE BOTH LOSING OUT ON A GOOD DEAL—
Get a Pound From Your Grocer Today

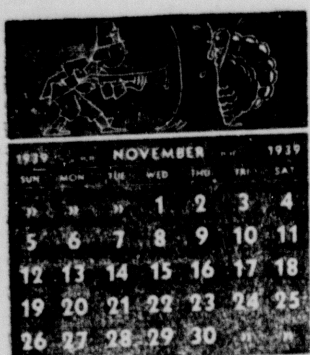
SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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Let no one say that the Republican leaders in Congress are not quick thinkers and prompt in action. Here is Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, leader of the Republicans in the House who has discovered that there is a farm problem and has appointed a committee of 46 fellow House Republicans to hover over it and see if they can't hatch out some good Republican plan to deal with it.

It is now close to 18 years since the farmers themselves discovered they were in a bad way and during 12 of those years the Republicans had control of the national government. With such quick perception, Republican leaders some time about 1957 will find out that there was a banking crisis in 1933, but as in the case of the farm problem they will conveniently forget that it was largely of their own creation and that they were incapable of remedying it.

In trying to imagine what kind of plan Leader Martin's committee of 46 and its 17 subcommittees will bring forth it may be useful to recall how the Republican mind works respecting the farmer. When the party came into power after the close of the World War it enacted the Fordney-McCumber tariff Act boosting the rates so high as almost to exclude

Tire Mileage Cut to Less Than One Fourth Cent a Mile

We have been skeptical the same as you when we said that we save you 60% by RECAPING. We now have proof that we saved Mr. Maxey over 70% by replacing his smooth tires with our guaranteed RECAPS. We now feel that our RECAPS can speak for themselves as CITY CAB drove a set of our RECAPS a combined mileage of 85,608 miles at a cost of less than 1/4 cent per mile. If Mr. Maxey had replaced his smooth tires with new ones of same make and size as our RECAPS his tire cost would have been 3/4 cents per mile. In dollars and cents there was a saving of over \$50.00 over the list price and our RECAPS carried a much better guarantee than new tires of same make. Mr. Maxey voluntarily admitted that when he thinks of replacing tires on his cabs that RIDGEWELL RECAPS are first for economy and dependability. When in need of a TAXI you can depend on CITY CAB'S for they depend on RIDGEWELL RECAPS—enough said. Ask your neighbor about our RECAPS—chances are, he's riding on them now.

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imports. Quickly foreign countries, which hitherto had had moderate tariffs and were good customers for our agricultural products, retaliated by increasing their tariffs against us. The result was loss of markets for our agricultural commodities abroad and the plight of the farmer, already difficult because of post-war adjustments, became worse.

It kept on getting worse and the farmers who could no longer be quieted by tariff soothing syrup began to devise plans of their own. Their organizations finally worked out the McNary-Haugen bill. It was introduced in the House and Senate in December, 1926, passed both Senate and House by about the middle of February, 1927, and was promptly vetoed by the Republican President Coolidge. It was "economically unsound" was the word that went forth from the administration and was echoed by all the reactionary Republican newspapers.

The farmers and their friends persisted and the bill was introduced again in the 70th Congress. By May, 1928, it had again been passed by both houses and was vetoed by President Coolidge. Then came more Republican farm legislation under President Hoover. The Hawley-Smoot tariff raising trade barriers still higher and restricting our foreign markets still further, the Federal Farm Board, a bright idea of Hoover's under which prices continued to decline. So that as a result of twelve years of Republican attention to the farmers their net income had in 1932 fallen to \$1,804,000,000, the lowest ever known.

That was the agricultural situation handed over to the Democratic New Deal, which has raised that low figure progressively till in the last four years total net farm income has not fallen below four and a quarter billion dollars.

When the Martin committee gets down to work it may get some valuable ideas from Representative Hope of Kansas, Dowell of Iowa, Taylor of Tennessee, Gilchrist of Iowa, Carlson of Kansas, Burdick of North Dakota, Rees of Kansas, Case of South Dakota, and Andersen of Minnesota—all fellow Republican committeemen who voted for the Democratic administration's Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1938.

MISS GEORGIA V. AUSTIN

At a commencement two years ago in a certain accredited high school, Miss Georgia Virginia Austin was the belle of the occasion. It was announced that her general average for the four years was 94. She was the valedictorian. In fine, on that happy occasion, she was it. In due time a friend of her mother sent a graduation present and in due time there came from this highly successful graduate a pleasant little note of acknowledgment. It began thus, "Please except my thanks." It closed with, "Yours sincerely." This story is literally true, all except the name, which I have substituted in deference to the fact that she extends from Richmond to Texas, and a friend of mine above the Potomac says she also extends from Richmond to Pittsburgh.

If Miss Georgia had been an ordinary graduate, with glory unclaimed, it would not be so hard to accept the except, but being the school's brag graduate she heightens the suspicion that there is something loose in the work of that highly reputable and duty accredited high school. Miss Georgia, without knowing much about the meaning and spelling of words, may still be a very efficient young woman in many ways. It is no sin

To Ease Women's Pain: "Build-Up"

Do you suffer periodically from headaches, nervousness, irritability, restlessness or cramp-like pains? If so, here's good news! These may be symptoms of functional dysmenorrhea, which is so often caused by undernourishment. By improving the appetite, digestion, assimilation, through the proper use of CARDUI, women by thousands find they are able to build strength, energy, and nerve-force. Thus periodical pain is relieved for many users of CARDUI. By taking it just before and during "the time," women by thousands report that CARDUI also helps to ease the pain and discomfort of the period.

CITY Phone 181
CAB 24-hour Service

WALTER WANGER presents Eternally Yours starring LORETTA YOUNG • DAVID NIVEN

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE:
Anita Peabody marries Tony Halstead, a society magician, after jilting colorless Don Barnes. When Tony gaily shrugs off her plans for a quiet life than touring vaudeville, she leaves him. Despondent, Tony learns that she has divorced him and married Don. On her wedding night, they meet, and she remains an "unwedded bride". Next day, at the Adrom-dock lodge of Don's employer, they find they are still in love with each other.

Chapter Six

In Don's bedroom, while she watched Tony and Lola leaving the lodge in a sleigh, Anita heard the doctor address her. He had finished, and Don was thoroughly bound in adhesive tape.

"The tape will have to remain on for a month or more," the doctor told her. "No exercise of any kind."
When he had left, Don called to her, "Anita, darling."
"Yes, Don."
"Love me."
"You're — my husband..."
"But it's a darn shame I had to trip on that rug — and spoil your honeymoon."

Anita nodded, and went back to the window. She looked out, far into the distance, where a tiny sleigh moved, very slowly...

Fair this afternoon." He looked at Don and Anita. "Want to take it in, child?"
"No, thanks," said Don.
"Then that's fine," he said. "You two run along now and meet us at the Fair grounds." Don grumbled, but Anita said nothing, and they left.
"That wire," Gramps said to Aunt Abby when they were alone, "was from my lawyer. I had him look into that little affair at Reno. The decree is not worth the paper it's written on — and if Tony wanted to do anything about it, Anita's still married to him."
Later, when Gramps and Aunt Abby joined Anita and Don at the Fair, Don was enthusiastic about the apartment they had found, that same morning.

"Did you sign a lease for it?" Gramps asked.
"Not yet. Why?"
Gramps looked meaningfully at Aunt Abby. "Leases are so binding in this world of impermanence," he said.

In the bottom of the bowl of thousands, Tony prepared for the take-off. They had searched him, and now the handcuffs were on. To put it mildly, Tony and Benton were worried.
"Cheer up, sir — you'll make it, sir," said Benton.
"Thanks, Benton. Incidentally, that isn't the plane I hid the picklock in." He turned to the officials and spoke aloud. "All set, gentlemen — let's go."



"Pops! Pops!" she called wildly. "It's me, Moms!"

For several weeks, Tony worked ardently with Benton, worked to regain what seemed to be a lost skill. He had finally accepted Midleton's offer to do the handcuff jump from an airplane this time over the New York World's Fair. Benton was worried, and so was Tony. Together, they would go through the practice of freeing a hand from a handcuff, and timing the process. Two days before the jump, Benton looked at the stopwatch and shook his head.
"Still two seconds short, sir. Two seconds! The difference between—" "Here, and hereafter!" Tony said grimly.
Benton was agonized. "It's sheer suicide, sir," he sighed.
"It seemed to be," Tony said. He rubbed the bruised wrist. "I'll have to hide a picklock in the plane — and hope they don't find it."

At the rectory, where Anita lived with the Bishop, while Don was recovering, she told all to Gramps. He had only one advice. "Child, there's but one thing to do," he told her one day. "Break clean — tell your husband the truth."
She looked at him, her face drawn from the strain of sleepless nights, her whole being moody and depressed. She shook her head. And suddenly Don burst into the room, the picture of health and vitality.
"Look, sweetheart," he shouted to her. "The doctor's just untaped me — I'm a man again!" He rushed to her and whirled her off the floor. "Darling, you've been awfully patient..." he said. Put your wraps on, dear. We'll spend my first day out looking for an apartment."

That moment, Aunt Abby hustled in with the mail, and handed the Bishop two envelopes — one a telegram, the other a letter. He silently and stuffed it into his pocket. Then he tore open the letter.

"Humph! The Great Arturo sends me a pass for his opening at the

THE END.

not to spell correctly. There have been many fine people who were poor spellers.

But how about Miss Georgia's school? Did it not commit a sin? Did it not sin in professing to teach her the use of correct English and then sending her forth, with glory, in the supposition that she could write correctly, whereas she showed in one brief note that she could not? From her high

marks, and the honor she received, she must have been a student of ability enough to be trained to accuracy. Yet she evidently was not so trained. There must have been something wrong in the training.

The fact is that there is something wrong in a large number of our high schools. There is abundance of the particular wrongness which I have in mind. It is a

WE PAY CASH FOR DEAD ANIMALS Horses Mules Cattle

We Pay Telephone Calls
TELEPHONE 445

Sikeston Dead Animal Service
Sikeston, Mo.

Matthews News

(From Last Week)

Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews of Sikeston visited Mrs. W. C. Critchlow Tuesday.

Mrs. Vincent Weissman of Cape Girardeau is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spalding.

Miss Margaret Weissenborn spent the week end at her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huckstep and Miss Elizabeth Shanks visited Howard New at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon. Howard is suffering from injuries sustained when his foot was caught in a combine last week.

Clifford Proffer spent the week end at his home in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad visited Mrs. George E. Conrad in Marble Hill the past week end.

Miss Marele Ezell and Harold Lumsden went to Murray, Ky. Saturday where they visited Mrs. Lumsden and attended the football game at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters accompanied their daughter, Miss Wanda to Cape Girardeau Thursday where she underwent a tonsilectomy in a physician's office.

Mrs. Nora Wilmoth of Bertrand is visiting her daughter Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and family.

Miss Marie Jordan of Benton, Ill. is visiting her uncle and aunt

that any teacher should be careless in requiring accuracy, and that any teacher should fail to realize that getting things right is a part of education.

—Prairie View Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spalding and family.

A large crowd attended the show given by Roy Queen and his gang, from Knox, at the High School gym, Monday night.

Mrs. Bill Shuppe and little son Billy of St. Louis spent the week end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Shuppe are having a new home built in Sikeston and she spent a part of Saturday in Sikeston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells of Sikeston motored to Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Artie Burch entertained with a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her little son, Billy Morgan's fourth birthday anniversary. About twenty youngsters were present for the occasion. The time was spent playing games after which refreshments were served.

Miss Wanda Waters spent Monday in Sikeston with Mrs. Marie Weeks.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

BLAMES WORLD'S ILLS ON WOMEN WHO SMOKE

Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 6.—Apostle J. F. Smith, grand-nephew of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, returned from Europe today charging that one of the reasons for present world troubles is that European women have "gone far beyond the cigarette-smoking stage."

Smith, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said that use of tobacco and intoxicating liquors "have a lot to do with the way things are."

"You can hardly find a woman who doesn't smoke," he said, "and among the so-called better class or upper crust in Europe the women have graduated to pipes and cigars. Our women here are only in the cigarette-smoking stage, but the women in Europe have certainly gone far beyond it."

Smith and a group of thirty-seven young missionaries returned on the Holland-America liner Zaandam. He said that about 500

Mormon missionaries had come home since the war began at the insistence of the United States government.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.



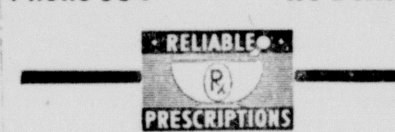
Yes, this is a prescription drug store. Here, prescriptions are always of primary concern, not a neglected sideline. And because our prescription volume is large, our overhead is kept down, resulting in a fair price for each individual prescription.

When you bring your prescription here, you are always assured skilled professional service; fresh, potent drugs and prompt, courteous service.

Why not try us the next time you have a prescription to be compounded?

City Drug Store

Largest and Crites
Phone 994 We Deliver



Mike Meroney, Referee

New 1940 CHEVROLET

YOU'LL GO FOR IT when you see how IT GOES FOR YOU!

The Special De Luxe Sport Sedan, \$802*

Eye it...
Try it...
Buy it!

Expect a lot of excitement... expect a lot of thrills... when you step in and drive the new Chevrolet for 1940!

Chevrolet has long had the reputation of being first in acceleration in its price range—because it's the only low-priced car with a super-vitalized, super-silent Valve-in-Head Engine!

It has long had the reputation of being first in hill-climbing, for the same good, powerful, Valve-in-Head reason!

And it out-rides the others, too, because it's the only low-priced car with "The Ride Royal"—the safest, smoothest, steadiest ride known!

We repeat, "You'll GO for the new 1940 Chevrolet when you see how it GOES for you." Better eye it, try it, buy it—today!

No other motor car can match its all-round value. The 1940 Chevrolet gives higher quality at low cost... Low Prices... Low Operating Costs... Low Upkeep.

85-H.P. VALVE-IN-HEAD SIX
\$659
AND UP*

*At Flint, Michigan. Transportation based on full rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. Bumper guards—extra on Master 85 Series.

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NEW "ROYAL CLIPPER" STYLING • BIGGER INSIDE AND OUTSIDE • NEW FULL-VISION BODIES BY FISHER • NEW EXCLUSIVE VACUUM-POWER SHIFTER • "THE RIDE ROYAL"—Chevrolet's Perfected Knee-Action Riding System • SUPER-SILENT VALVE-IN-HEAD ENGINE • PERFECTED HYDRAULIC BRAKES • ALL-SILENT SYNCHRO-MESH TRANSMISSION • LARGER TIPOE-MATIC CLUTCH • NEW SEALED BEAM HEADLIGHTS WITH SEPARATE PARKING LIGHTS • SHOCKPROOF STEERING.

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*On Special De Luxe and Master De Luxe Series.

"Chevrolet's FIRST Again!"

Mitchell-Sharp Chevrolet Company

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Chevrolet Building

Sikeston

Washington Comment

With the embargo repeal and Congress adjourned, the nation will have to sit down and await the next new thrill. Efforts to prolong the session for the transaction of other business failed. Considering the seriousness of the subject matter, the legislators made good time. It may be suspected, however, that if it had not been for the City of Flint incident, the debate would have been drawn out much longer and perhaps either the text of the law, or the vote, or both, would have

been different from what is now a matter of record.

The request of Mr. Dies that his committee be continued until January, 1942, should be granted by Congress. The large amount of un-American activity smoke that has been long visible, has given rise to the belief that there was a fire somewhere. The work of the committee has changed that belief into a certainty. There are those who say that they will "have that Dies so thoroughly discredited in a few months that the people in Texas will ride him out on a rail". Mr. Dies has provided many uncomfortable rail seats for those whose Americanism is to be questioned. The rail on which he is to make an exit has not been brought forward, nor will it be.

The English are disturbed by the fact they have been rationed as to butter and bacon. On the other hand, the regulation is condemned because it creates a feeling of uncertainty regarding the food supply. Practically, the English miss the hog meat. Esau traded his birthright for a mess of "pottage", perhaps the despised spinach. The demands of the digestive tract are not to be overlooked. Orators would have it that patriotism is a matter of the heart. It will not do to put the stomach too far in the background.

The United States temporarily is in the bad graces of Russia; first on account of the rapid progress made by the repeal of the embargo, and second because of alleged meddling by the President in the Finnish situation. The Soviet Union declared itself ready to sell to anyone who would buy. Naturally, the entrance of a trade competitor was not welcome. It is said that the relations between the United States and Cuba are not essentially different from those of Russia and Finland. If ever a war was prosecuted for purely altruistic reasons, it was the Spanish-American conflict, carried on by the United States in order that another and a smaller nation might be free. Russia has some task on her hands when she attempts to convince the world that her aim is to make a self-governed Cuba out of Finland.

According to Mother Goose, "the King of France, with ten thousand men, marched them up hill and marched them down again". Mr. Hitler seems to be in much the same position. He cannot break the Maginot Line. He does not dare repeat a fatal World War mistake and take a short cut

UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

by "Movie Spotlight" CHARLES STARRETT



WHILE ON LOCATION FOR THE COLUMBIA PICTURE, A HUGE PINE CONE DROPPED TO THE TABLE WHERE IRIS MEREDITH WAS EATING LUNCH. IN FLICKING CUTS AND BRUISES ON HER HAND.

HAL TALIAFERRO COLLECTS OLD PHOTOGRAPHS OF THE WEST MADE IN THE PERIOD IMMEDIATELY AFTER THE CIVIL WAR.

STANLEY BROWN PLAYS FORTY-EIGHT WEEKS OF ONE-NIGHT STANDS BETWEEN HIS FIFTH AND SIXTH BIRTHDAYS!

COLLABORATION OF THE THREE CHARACTERS RESULTED IN "OUTPOST OF THE MOUNTIES" CHARLES FRANCIS ROYAL WROTE IT, CHARLES COLEMAN DIRECTED IT, AND CHARLES STARRETT STARRED IN IT.

through Belgium or Holland. Air raids are not the easily consumed matters that they were a quarter of a century ago. It is possible that the Leader, in spite of his power at home is beginning to feel the pressure of a constituency forced to sacrifice in order to maintain a huge army, with nothing for it to do.

Although letting out a cabinet member does not mean so much in Europe as in the United States, when four such officials at once are deprived of their portfolios, it is safe to assume that there is something in the wind. Mr. Mussolini parted company with a group of his ministers who were strong on the axis proposition, replacing them with men known to be pledged to neutrality. A wise statesman will not urge one war too rapidly on the heels of another. The African conquest was an affair of no great magnitude, but it was a war nevertheless. Sound policy suggests a breathing spell. Neutrality today does not mean neutrality a few months hereafter. Italy is to be congratulated upon taking a seat with the spectators, but none should

assume that she will occupy it until the game is over.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Four million persons visited the Missouri building at the New World's Fair, according to Floyd W. Sayers, exhibit director, who has just returned to Missouri. . . . The State Public Service Commission has just approved a new electric rate schedule for the Kansas City Power & Light Co., which will save customers in that territory \$335,615 annually. . . . Mrs. R. G. Harris, mother of Frank G. Harris, Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, died November 7th at the home of a daughter in Colorado Springs, Colo., and burial was held at Centralia, Mo., the old Harris family home. . . . The WPA will boost its employment rolls in Missouri to 76,000 this month—an increase of 11,000 over the October quota of 65,000. Acting Administrator E. M. Bayse has announced. . . . William D. Tatlow, Springfield attorney, has been appointed as presiding judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals to succeed the late Perry T. Allen, and will serve for a term expiring January 1, 1941. . . . The Missouri mule is still supreme—a French army mission has arrived in Kansas City to make preliminary preparations for the purchase of a large number of Missouri's 225,000 mules. . . . Governor Stark has recommended the election of Dr. N. E. Hatfield of Edina as Secretary of the State Board of Optometry to succeed Dr. J. F. Brawley of Jefferson City, who resigned because he is leaving Missouri. . . . Persons between 65 and 70 years of age now on relief will be the first added to Missouri's old age pension rolls when the age limit drops on January 1, according to a recent statement by State Social Security Administrator George I. Haworth. . . . Gasoline tax collections for the month of September totaled \$1,160,745.

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CREAM
to Liberty Creamery
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Crystal City, Mo.

Now Paying
31c
per pound B. F.,
Plus Transportation.



Let the
SIKESTON LAUNDRY
Take Washday Out of Your Home
517 EAST MALONE AVE. PHONE 165

No mother with the health and appearance of her family at heart should take chances by having laundry done carelessly under unsanitary conditions. Visit this laundry and see for yourself the care and sanitary measure employed, always!

Albritton Funeral Service
Day Phone 17—Night Phone 111

NIHOTCHKA

ADAPTED FROM THE METRO-GOLDWYN-MAYER PICTURE
LEB BEUS MITCHELL

SYNOPSIS: The three agents of the Moscow Board of Trade sent to Paris to sell the court jewels of the former Grand Duchess Suanva, having got into difficulties when Suanva's lover, Count Leon d'Algot, obtained an injunction against their sale or removal, the Commissioner of the Board of Trade, sent as a Special Envoy, Nina Yakushova. Count d'Algot meets her on a safety island in the street, and is fascinated by her.

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Chapter Four

REVELATION—BY PHONE
Count Leon d'Algot started in fascination after the retreating Russian girl. Her fair hair, the beauty of her face, the sweetness of her mouth—well, he couldn't just let her go out of his life like that. She was going to the Eiffel Tower—well, he would follow her. She was of a very technical turn of mind: he went into the Hotel Clarence and bought a guide book to Paris, hailed a taxi and arrived at the tower ahead of her. When he saw her, she was asking questions of an attendant. "You tell me the exact width of the foundation on which the piers are resting? And the depth?" "You don't have to worry. The thing is safe," said the attendant. "I am not afraid. I want to know."

Leon advanced, reading from his book: "The foundation is 141 yards square." He stopped, glanced at the girl and said, "I hope you'll forgive me, but I—"

reading: "Four massive piers of masonry are sunk to a depth of 46 feet on one side of the Seine, and 29 1/2 feet on the other side. The girders of interlaced ironwork which stay the structure have an inclination of 54 degrees. Ascending the lower staircase of 254 steps—"

"He stopped in consternation as he realized she was going to climb to the top, then resumed hurriedly: "and an additional 254 steps to the very top." She was not impressed. "There is a elevator included in the price of admission."

Ninotchka continued to climb. He hesitated, then started down the stairs and made his way to the elevator. He had to wait for it to come down and then to fill with passengers. She was already at the top when he stepped, dumbfounded, out of the elevator. She turned to him nonchalantly. "You gave me some valuable information. Thank you."

"And thank you for getting me up here," he said, looking in surprise at the dazzling view. "I've never seen this before. Beautiful, isn't it?" "Yes, it is."

"I'm glad I saw it before becoming extinct."

"Do not misunderstand me," she said, looking him up and down. "I do not hold your frivolity against you. As basic material you might not be bad, but you are the unfortunate product of a doomed culture. I feel sorry for you."

It was growing dark and the lights of the city were turned on, sparkling over the wide expanse of Paris.

"What a city!" he exclaimed, and pointed out to her various points of interest. He dropped a name in the slot of a telescope. "And now its greatest attraction, the most wonderful spot in all Paris. . . . Yes, here it is, Look. . . . What do you see?"

"I see a house that looks like all the other houses. What's remarkable about it?"

"It's not the structure, but the spirit that dwells within. There are three rooms and a kitchenette dedicated to hospitality."

"So that's your house?"

"Well, let's say I live in it. Such a pleasant place—all kinds of comfort, easy to reach."

She interrupted straight from the shoulder: "Does that mean you want me to go there?"

"He thought he had offended her. 'Please don't misunderstand me.'"

"Then you don't want me to go there."

"Now, I didn't say that either. Naturally, nothing would please me more."

"Then why don't we go? You might be an interesting subject of study."

"I will do my best," he promised in deep delight.

Gaston let them in and took his master's hat.

"Is this what you call the butler?" asked the Russian.

"Yes."

"Good evening, Comrade," she said to Gaston. "But this man is

horribly old. You should not make him work."

"He takes good care of that."

"He looks sad. Do you whip him?"

"No, but the thought makes my mouth water."

"The day will come when you will be free," she said to the flabbergasted butler. "Go to bed, little father. We want to be alone."

As Leon was about to follow her into the living room, Gaston informed his master that there had been a number of telephone calls. Leon summarily sent him off to bed.

"May I offer you a drink, or something to eat?" he asked her.

"Thank you, I've had all the calories necessary for today. . . . What do we do now?"

"We take off our hat and coat," he replied, taking her things. "We make ourselves comfortable for a most enjoyable evening. We look at each other. We smile. . . . Well, we don't smile then. How about some music?"

"Is that customary?"

"It helps. I shall turn on the radio."

"I should say this room is 18 by 25," she observed. "A thing—"

"Oh, the typical room of the average man—or a little above the average. If there are any special aspects you wish to study, just look around. I have nothing to conceal. Those are my books. Here am I."

"I shall start with you. What is your profession?"

"Keeping my body fit, my mind alert, and my landlord appeased. I'm 35 and weigh 182 pounds stripped."

"What do you do for mankind?"

"For mankind now a thing—her womankind the record is not quite so bleak."

"You are something we do not have in Russia. That is why I believe in the future of my country."

TO ENFORCE 9-HOUR DAY LAW FOR WOMEN

A campaign against the "constantly growing violation of the

Welch Brothers

Win; Third Match Even

The brothers Welch, Roy and Joe, were at the top of the heap in their respective matches Friday night at the armory, and Bulldog Mallory squeezed Benny Bolt to a draw, their hour time limit stopping them after each had won a fall.

In a fray that more closely resembled a prize fight than a mat tussle, Roy Welch tumbled Joe Feroni, the New Yorker, in the first with body slams, after 19 minutes, and in the second with Irish Whips, after 12 minutes. Slugging, gaging and all the old tricks of the trade were dished out.

Bolt took the man from the baked bean city in the first with a hammerlock; 23 minutes. Mallory put up a stiff battle, and he came back to win the second in 10 minutes with Irish whips. The Indian and Bostonian went 9 minutes more, and their allotted 30 minutes had elapsed, so Rough Red Roberts, the referee, declared it all-square.

Despite the shenanigans of Floyd Byrd, Joe Welch also found the Irish whip reliable and applied several to the Birmingham Bruiser in 13 minutes to cop this one-fall match.

It seems that Roy and Joe originally hailed from Canada, whence Roy is billed. Joe is rated an Oklahoman.

TO ENFORCE 9-HOUR DAY LAW FOR WOMEN

A campaign against the "constantly growing violation of the

REX THEATRE

Always Popular Prices

LAST SHOWING:

MONDAY, NOV. 13—

"The Man Who Lived Again"

With Boris Karloff.

Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 AND 15—

"Mystery Plane"

With John Trent.

Admission 10c and 26c

Pal Nights

Two admitted for the price of one.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 16-17—

"Call A Messenger"

With the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys.

Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, NOV. 18—

"Where Buffalo Roam"

With Tex Ritter.

Admission 10c and 26c

WE PAY CASH

for Large Dead Animals

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Telephone Charleston 83 Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

THESE FOR SALE ADS GET results quickly. Try one. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 11-16

Malone Theatre

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, NOV. 13—

"First Love"

With Deanna Durbin.

News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14—

"BAD LITTLE ANGEL"

With Virginia Weidler.

Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 15-16—

"Disputed Passage"

With Dorothy LaMour and Akim Tamiroff.

Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17—

JANE WITHERS PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES THE RITZ BROTHERS

And Jane Withers.

Comedy and News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18—

"The Man From Music Mountain"

With Gene Autrey.

Comedy and Serial

It's Ready!
1939 ISSUE OF THIS NATIONAL AUTHORITY ON
LIVESTOCK FEEDING

Vision and Courage Build Better Livestock

HANDBOOK OF SUCCESSFUL
—CATTLEMEN
—DAIRYMEN
—SHEEP RAISERS
—SWINE BREEDERS
—FARMERS AND FEEDERS

Visit our Mill and Get this Bulletin
SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL
Phone 311 Highway 60 East

Pride OF HER LIFE

No mother with the health and appearance of her family at heart should take chances by having laundry done carelessly under unsanitary conditions. Visit this laundry and see for yourself the care and sanitary measure employed, always!

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SIKESTON LAUNDRY
Take Washday Out of Your Home
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It was growing dark and the lights of the city were turned on, sparkling over the wide expanse of Paris.

"What a city!" he exclaimed, and pointed out to her various points of interest. He dropped a name in the slot of a telescope. "And now its greatest attraction, the most wonderful spot in all Paris. . . . Yes, here it is, Look. . . . What do you see?"

"I see a house that looks like all the other houses. What's remarkable about it?"

"It's not the structure, but the spirit that dwells within. There are three rooms and a kitchenette dedicated to hospitality."

"So that's your house?"

"Well, let's say I live in it. Such a pleasant place—all kinds of comfort, easy to reach."

She interrupted straight from the shoulder: "Does that mean you want me to go there?"

"He thought he had offended her. 'Please don't misunderstand me.'"

"Then you don't want me to go there."

"Now, I didn't say that either. Naturally, nothing would please me more."

"Then why don't we go? You might be an interesting subject of study."

"I will do my best," he promised in deep delight.

Gaston let them in and took his master's hat.

"Is this what you call the butler?" asked the Russian.

"Yes."

"Good evening, Comrade," she said to Gaston. "But this man is

horribly old. You should not make him work."

"He takes good care of that."

"He looks sad. Do you whip him?"

"No, but the thought makes my mouth water."

"The day will come when you will be free," she said to the flabbergasted butler. "Go to bed, little father. We want to be alone."

As Leon was about to follow her into the living room, Gaston informed his master that there had been a number of telephone calls. Leon summarily sent him off to bed.

"May I offer you a drink, or something to eat?" he asked her.

"Thank you, I've had all the calories necessary for today. . . . What do we do now?"

"We take off our hat and coat," he replied, taking her things. "We make ourselves comfortable for a most enjoyable evening. We look at each other. We smile. . . . Well, we don't smile then. How about some music?"

"Is that customary?"

"It helps. I shall turn on the radio."

"I should say this room is 18 by 25," she observed. "A thing—"

"Oh, the typical room of the average man—or a little above the average. If there are any special aspects you wish to study, just look around. I have nothing to conceal. Those are my books. Here am I."

"I shall start with you. What is your profession?"

"Keeping my body fit, my mind alert, and my landlord appeased. I'm 35 and weigh 182 pounds stripped."

"What do you do for mankind?"

"For mankind now a thing—her womankind the record is not quite so bleak."

"You are something we do not have in Russia. That is why I believe in the future of my country."

TO ENFORCE 9-HOUR DAY LAW FOR WOMEN

A campaign against the "constantly growing violation of the

MALONE THEATRE
Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING
MONDAY, NOV. 13—
"First Love"
With Deanna Durbin.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14—
"BAD LITTLE ANGEL"
With Virginia Weidler.
Comedy and Short.

Pal Night
2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.
Doors open 6:30.
Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 15-16—
"Disputed Passage"
With Dorothy LaMour and Akim Tamiroff.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17—
JANE WITHERS PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES THE RITZ BROTHERS
And Jane Withers.
Comedy and News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18—
"The Man From Music Mountain"
With Gene Autrey.
Comedy and Serial

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line . . . 10c
Bank Statements . . . \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties . . . \$2.00
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We can't refrain from mentioning one incident in William Allen White's address that appealed to every editor and publisher present. He said in times gone by when an important personage visited the city, town or community it was the thing to do to invite the leading citizens to meet the party or parties, which meant the banker, and another banker, the lawyer, and another lawyer, a preacher, and another preacher, and the superintendent of schools. Then some member of the invitation committee would say maybe the newspaper man ought to be invited in order to give publicity to the occasion.

The action of Peg Mahew in bringing to light the ineligibility of a Charleston player deserves praise. It deserves praise from Sikeston people because Peg might have taken an easier course by overlooking the matter. It should rate praise from Charleston, who surely wants to win on the level. Peg could have waited until after the Thanksgiving game, filed a protest and won a forfeit, but he did the sporting thing by laying the facts on the table when he heard of them. People at Charleston did not know the rule was being violated so it is not a matter to cause any grave concern.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Fannie Beck. Their sympathy and the consolation offered by the minister will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Maude Hastings, Mrs. Marie Hastings, Mrs. Oda Bell, Mrs. Della Humes, Roy and Spurling Beck, of Sikeston and Mrs. Lillie Young of Kuttawa, Ky.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy of our neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, and to the minister for his consoling words. —Mrs. Charles Hutchason and family.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

MANY FURNACES ARE ONLY half efficient because of defects in flue, drafts, or other parts. Phone 225. L. T. Davey.

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5,000 Tons Scrap Iron

\$9.00-\$12.00 G. ton Acc. to Grade

Copper, brass, lead, radiators, hides, rags, bones, rubber, etc. Junk batteries 75c-\$1.25.

Dealers, buyers wanted everywhere. Reward for information on above if we buy.

Highest Cash Prices Paid

MURPHYSBORO IRON & METAL CO. Murphysboro, Ill.

Chicken and Ham DINNER

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AT PARISH HALL

Wed., Nov. 15

12:00 to 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC LADIES

IS YOUR LAND TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted Scott County Abstract Company Benton, Mo. Harris D. Rodgers, Manager

DON'T LET WASH-DAY BEAT YOU

It won't if you give your Washer and Ironer a chance to help and you follow these expert hints

By Kathleen Robertson
(From McCall's Magazine)

WHY should there be any more blue Mondays? Why should wash day be wearying and irritating with all the helps that science has given us?

Come to think of it, there isn't any reason. And yet, there are still too many things about wash day some of us are not certain about. How will the knitted things come out, and the colored things—and even the towels?

There really needn't be any worry or uncertainty—they'll all come out fine. It all depends on making sure about the details—those "little" details which make all the difference between the right way and the wrong way. Most of them seem to be just common sense if we stop to think about them. But some are the result of experiments by experts—and the combined experience of thousands of women. Helen A. Smith, the home service director of the Rochester (N. Y.) Gas & Electric Company, has gathered together the experiences of many housewives and reveals them in these hints.

Have you any trouble getting your towels spanking white? Remove stains; soak 15 minutes in cool water. Wash in machine 5-15 minutes, in very hot (145°F.) water, and a vigorous, 2-inch standing suds. Follow with 3 rinses; hot soapy, luke-warm and cool. Bluing flakes are added to wash water; other bluing to cool rinse. Towels that are dried indoors may need occasional bleaching with a good commercial bleach; but use it very sparingly, being sure to follow directions exactly.

Do you find difficulty in keeping light colors fresh and clear? First of all, preserve colors by washing the clothes before they get heavily soiled. To avoid lint, use fresh hot (100°-110°F.) suds. Work quickly. Lightly soiled clothes will be cleaned



Tough, dirty play suits or fragile pastel frocks—trust your washer and the right method.

in 5 minutes in machine. A warm soapy rinse helps to brighten colors; follow with two generous cool rinses. To avoid starch streaks, be sure starch is satin-smooth. Coddle even tub-fast colors by drying clothes in shade.

How about getting play suits and work shirts clean? Usually they have ground-in or greasy soil. Treat stains before garments are wet. Tub-fast fabrics may safely soak 5-10 minutes, soap being brushed into badly soiled spots while clothes are soaking. Wash in hot (100°-110°F.) soapy rinse, and two lavish cool rinses. Heavily starched collars

and cuffs of work shirts shed much of the soil. Dry in shade.

Have you had disappointments in keeping knitted woens in shape? Trace outline of garment on muslin. Have all washing and rinsing water lukewarm (95°F.). Squeeze garment through suds. Rinse three times, squeezing—not wringing—dry. Ease garment into shape on muslin tracing. Dry in shade, at room temperature. To press or block, pin garment lightly into place on muslin tracing. Cover first with a dry and then with a damp cloth. Press dry with a moderately hot iron.

© McCall's Magazine



PREPARE FOR WINTER ROAD MAINTENANCE

"Keep Traffic Moving," a policy of the Missouri Highway Department since its beginning, is emphasized each year in plans for snow removal and drift prevention.

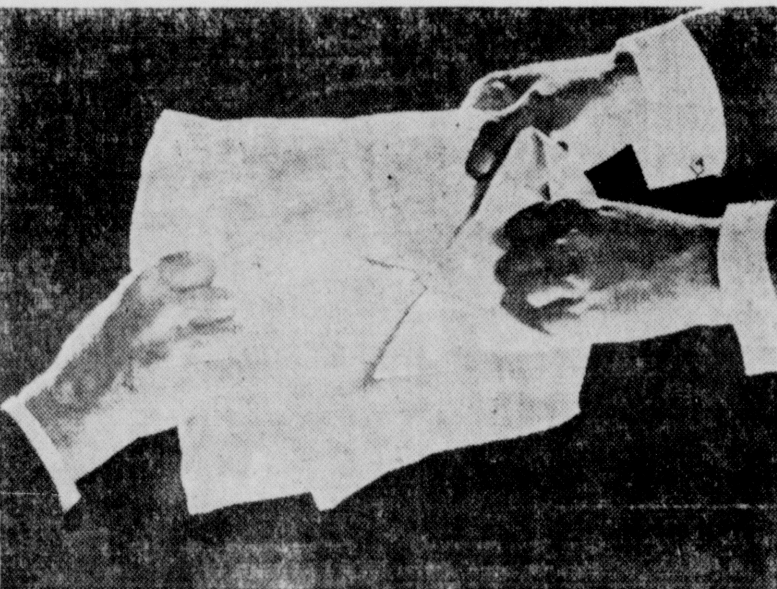
The Bureau of Maintenance, a branch of the state highway department, is charged with the responsibility of proper maintenance of more than 15,500 miles of roads in the state.

At the first signs of snowfall an army of workers is mobilized for the fight to keep the pavements in a proper travel condition.

Snow removal is one of the operations of this bureau which receives from year to year the commendation of motorists.

In the fall all snow removal equipment is made available for instant use. Patrolmen are instructed to provide themselves with proper clothing for their winter work of possibly long hours. Over 300 snow plows are located at strategic points in the state for use on trucks and motor graders in snow removal operations. This equipment is manned with skilled operators who are subject to call at any time of the day or night.

"Unforeseen events . . . need not change and shape the course of man's affairs"



HOW TO LOSE YOUR SHIRT

When a friend asks you to go on his bond, be wise and say "No!" Too many men have yielded to the desire to be a good fellow, against their better judgment—and lost their shirts.

The financial liability involved in signing a bond is too grave a risk for any individual to take. It requires the exercise of safeguards developed through the years by institutions whose business is Maryland surety bonding. Only they are

fitted—by experience, judgment and facilities for investigation—to undertake the job.

The Maryland issues judicial bonds for executors, administrators, guardians, trustees and receivers . . . and in addition, all the forms required in court proceedings.

It is better for you, and for the friend who seeks your help, to let an insurance company underwrite such business risks. Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore.

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Protection You Need I Have It
Phone 423—Stallcup Building

Charleston Grid Player Is Ineligible

Evidence that Bolen, star guard of Charleston Blue Jays, was attending his ninth semester in high school and therefore was ineligible for competition this season was laid before Charleston school officials Friday by Wm. E. Mahew of Sikeston, resulting in the suspension of Bolen from the team.

Bolen, who has participated in previous games this season, did not play at Dexter Friday.

The possibility that two more Charleston players, Fitzpatrick, end, and Bush, back, might not be eligible, was mentioned by Mr. Mahew, but apparently these two come within the rulings.

OVERHEARD REMARK

A piece of conversation by a youth, overheard by chance, prompted the former Bulldog coach to investigate the players. The state High School Athletic Association holds a player becomes ineligible after attending eight semesters—four years—of high school. Bolen, records showed, went to school at Bertrand in 1934-35, attended Diehlstadt High two years and is now in his second year, or ninth semester, at Charleston.

Coach John Harris Marshall and Supt. A. D. Simpson said they were unaware of the boy's record, and Bolen said he himself did not know he was ineligible.

FITZPATRICK'S CASE

Fitzpatrick also attended at Bertrand in 1934-35, going to Diehlstadt for two years, and on to Charleston, like Bolen. However, Fitzpatrick was dropped from the rolls on March 25, 1935, and records show he attended but 7½ days of the second semester. The rules declare a person must be in attendance 10 school days to count a semester, so Fitzpatrick is eligible by 2½ days. Also a basketball star, he will be ineligible for competition next semester.

POINT OF AGE

With Bush it was a question of whether he was over the 21-year age limit. As far as Mr. Mahew could determine, he was born in April, 1919, making him 20 years old. Mr. Mahew said files at Diehlstadt showed him 13 years old, in the sixth grade, in 1930-31, while another card, for the seventh grade, in 1931-37, also showed him 13 years old.

Charleston, undefeated, will not forfeit any games in which Bolen played unless one of the losing schools files a protest with the state association.

HURTS LEG IN FALL

Frank Dean of Matthews was brought Monday morning in the Albritton ambulance to the office of Dr. T. C. McClure for an X-ray of his leg, injured several days ago in a fall.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.



Yea
Man
After the
Turkey

It's a Feast for Thanksgiving and It's

Midwest
PURE CREAM
Ice Cream

... for the perfect meal the entire family will like the rich creamy flavor of Midwest.

Turkey and Pumpkin Molds
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Order from your Midwest Dealer Today.

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THE WANT-ADS GET Results

Dear friends:

I am constantly surprised at the results these little Want-ads bring, and yet there is no mystery about it.

The advertiser simply tells what he has to offer, and somewhere in the "audience" there's somebody interested. It's just a matter of getting those two people together, that's all.

I contend that this is the least expensive way in the world to reach customers. You can run a Want-ad in The Sikeston Standard for as low as 25c.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

WANTED—2 girls or 2 women roomers. Nice bedroom, light housekeeping privileges. 223 Moore, Phone 692. tf-15

FOR RENT—4 new 4-room houses. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-15

PLATS OF THE CITY of Sikeston, up to date. Price \$3.00 each. Harvey Johnson, Welsh Funeral Home. tf-16

FOR RENT—Large first-floor apartment, newly decorated, hardwood floors. Privacy. Well-regulated furnace heat. Good location. Phone 58. tf-11

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-17

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. 203 Williams, Phone 382. tf-17

FOR RENT—Unfurnished garage apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Phone 555. tf-17

LOST—One brooch, oblong, pointed at each side, about 2½" long. Rhinestone and green settings. Finder return to Welsh Funeral Home and receive reward. 1t-17

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Presnell and Mrs. V. L. Kirby spent the week end in Paducah, Ky.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

WE SERVICE

All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer. Phone 362

SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 E. Malone Ave.

FOR SALE—Filling station and restaurant combined on Highway 60 at Morehouse. Inquire at Standard for particulars. 2t-15

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. tf-4

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Mile Building, Phone 178. tf-58

WE MAKE COTTON MATTRESSES into guaranteed inner springs for \$10.00. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, \$4.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 3t-8Fp

WE HAVE all your winter needs. Heaters, Batteries, Anti-Freeze, Thermostats etc. Call No. 8. Maier Auto Supply, 112 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—80 acres of sand land, good improvements, bargain, terms. 130 acres of good sand land, fine location, cheap. Five houses and lots cheap, well located, easy terms. Barbershop for sale or lease, equipped easy terms. Used Furniture and clothing bought and sold. Army Stave 36x54 inches. Like new cheap. Sikeston Furniture Co. 2t-16

BOARD AND ROOM at Gestings. 112 Ruth. Phone 245. 2t-17p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 203 West Gladys. Phone 757. 1t-

FOR SALE—Moore Coal Heater, \$20.00 cash. Phone 441-W Paul Trotter. 2t-17p

WANTED—2 lady boarders. See Mrs. Krauss, 418 Matthews. 2t-17p

AVAILABLE AT ONCE. Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. MOK-560-Z. Freeport, Ill. 2t-17p

ROOM AND BOARD. Reasonable. Furnace heat, close in. 107 E. Kathleen. 1t-17

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Phone 51. Mrs. O. E. Kendall, 333 S. Kingshighway. tf-17

WANTED—A young man about 19 years old, educated, ambitious, free to travel. Assistant manager and special contact work. Good. See Mr. DeWitt, 7 to 9 p. m., Marshall Hotel. 1t-17p

WANTED—Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

LOST—Saturday afternoon, between Elite Beauty Parlor and Mattingly Service Sta., black wool sweater. Finder call Mrs. C. A. Cook at 755. 1t-17

FOR RENT—2-room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Private bath and entrance. 116 Kathleen. 1t-17

ATTENTION MOTORISTS—Let us prepare your car for winter driving. Maier Auto Supply. Phone 8. Sikeston, Mo.

HAVE YOU A RUG PROGRAM? We have the solution for it—no matter what it is. Come in and enjoy our wonderful rug display. The Lair Company. 1t-17

YOU NEEDED A DOCTOR AND he came promptly. Condition of weather or roads made no difference. He came without complaint, and gave you all the help he could. You appreciated his services, too, but—has his bill been paid? 1t-17

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE, SOMEONE ELSE GENERALLY CAN. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 1t-17

SEVERAL GOOD STOVES IN stock just now that may be just what you're looking for. They're bargains. The Lair Co. 1t-17



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CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

Sikeston Standard

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Phone 137

Don't feel like you had
PULLED A STONE UP HILL
all night

MAYBE YOUR BACK ACHES and your shoulders stoop; but it wasn't a stone you pulled up hill—it was your own body "out of plumb". Under this extra and unnatural strain you pull all night long for body balance. You need a MODERN mattress a—

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NATURAL REST

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ENJOY The Sparkle of BUOYANT LIFE VITALITY
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SLEEP YOUR WAY BACK TO VITALITY AND HEALTH

GAIN CONTROL OF YOUR NERVES . . . GET COMPLETE RELAXATION
SLEEP ON A SEALY NATURAL REST

HERE'S A MATTRESS YOUR PHYSICIAN would recommend. Correct for healthful sleep. The Sealy "Natural Rest" supports the ENTIRE body on a level plane; with scientifically balanced inner springs—heavier, stronger coils supporting the center, the "Vital Third" of your body; lighter coils for head and foot; and a extra heavy border coils. A comfort feature found only in a Sealy. Build your health while you rest . . . on a Sealy NATURAL REST. It's a pleasure to show it. Only—\$29.50.

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That Interesting Store—Phone 150—Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo

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We are again Making that

Famous Fruit Cake

We made Last Year

Not the ordinary Ginger Cake, but full of Fruits and Nuts

WELTER BAKE SHOP

Phone 84

Armistice a 27-0 Holiday For Bulldogs Over Chaffee

Aerials Clouding the Skies Too Much for Red Devil Eleven to Solve

Up over the heads of the Chaffee Red Devils the Bulldogs soared to a 27-0 non-conference victory here Saturday afternoon as a feature of the Legion Armistice celebration.

All touchdowns, beginning with a 69-yard march from the opening kickoff, came on running plays, but Sikeston found the air much more suited for travel in the mid-field preliminaries.

The befuddled Red Devils exhibited some good tackling, which in some measure prompted the Growlers skyward, but the visitors' offensive could not get out of low gear.

SCORE EACH QUARTER

The Bulldogs put the ball across once in each quarter, and at the end of the game the second string was stopped on the Chaffee one-foot line.

In the first period Chaffee had a chance, through a break and pass, to tie the score, carrying the ball up to the 11-yard mark, but Sikeston grew stubborn at this point and nipped the threat.

FIRST SCORE

Starting the first march from their 31, the Bulldogs went goalward in a hurry. Runs of 20 yards by Lambert and 22 by Bowman helped stretch the advance in six plays down to the Chaffee 17. Here, Beal on a reverse traveled to the 9, and Wyatt, going left, lateraled to Bowman, who went into the end zone without interference. Wyatt kicked the placement.

Shortly after came Chaffee's only opportunity to score. In punt formation on the fourth down, the ball was dropped and, while Sikeston recovered, the ball went to Chaffee on the Bulldog 33. After a line buck, Johnny Freeze, Red Devil quarterback, shot a 19-yard pass over center to Lawrence Welter, right halfback, placing the ball on the 11. This was Chaffee's peak. Two runs were smeared for an 8-yard loss. The Chaffee center picked up the ball as though to toss it.inder fell on it, and the motion cost the Red Devils five yards. Afterward, two passes fell harmless.

ACROSS AGAIN

The ball went to Sikeston on the 25, and from this point the Bulldogs went for a touchdown, albeit they were stymied momentarily by an exchange of pass interceptions. This was the beginning of a long series of successful passes, that even made the ball dizzy.

Two of the aerials were good for 14 yards each, Wyatt to Simmons,

as the Bulldogs moved down to the Chaffee 30. Owen Young, Red Devil fullback, stopped the march temporarily when he intercepted a pass on the 18 and ran it back to the 24. Reese Matthews, in for Wyatt, speared a Chaffee fling on the next play and ran it back 7 yards to the 33. Matthews cut loose a pass that Simmons took on the run and was forced out of bounds on the 1-yard line. For variety, Sonny Waggener carried the ball over on a reverse, coming out of his tackle position to escort it around to the left. A kick was wide.

56-YARD PASS PLAY

In the third quarter it took a pass to place Sikeston in scoring position after a threat up to the 7 was balked. The Growlers came to this point from the Chaffee 45 on two brilliant lateral plays, the first from Bowman to Lambert on a reverse to the left, good for 17 yards, and the next a pass to Clem Beal, who lateraled to Wyatt, adding 21 yards more.

An attempted pass play was smeared for a 15-yard loss, but Bowman wiped out 12 yards of this on a reverse to the left. When a pass failed Swacker came in for a field goal try, but the kick was low. Chaffee made a first down on line plays, then kicked. From its 42, Sikeston went 56 yards on the first play, a pass from Wyatt to Bowman. Lee caught the ball on the Chaffee 40 pushed off two tacklers and struggled to the two-yard line before he was downed. Rex plunged over and kicked the placement. Score: Sikeston 20, Chaffee 0.

TOUCHDOWN RUN

Bowman made the final touchdown in the last period, cracking the left side of the line and sifting down the middle on a 28-yard trot. Each team had intercepted a pass, Chaffee stopping a Sikeston advance, but fumbled after a successful toss was recovered by Sikeston on the Red Devil 38. Two plays picked up a first down before Bowman broke loose. Wyatt sent his third placement over the uprights.

Another advance, ending on the 1-foot line, was accomplished by the entire Bulldog second string, when a fumble was recovered on the Chaffee 25. Reese Matthews plunged three yards and followed it with a 17-yard smash to the 4. Frankie Engram made four to the one. Backfield in motion brought a 5-yard penalty, but Frankie wiped this off with an end run to the 1. Matthews rammed to the 1-foot line, but another plunge was stopped at the same place.

BIG PASSING RECORD

Coach Green's yearlings made seven of 13 passes successful for a total of 174 yards, which with the

Kewanee Battlers Score Again in Lilbourn Bouts

Kewanee, Nov. 10.—In bouts held at Lilbourn Thursday night, Kewanee Athletic Club fighters added two technical knockout victories and a draw to an already impressive season record.

Technical knockout decisions went to Willie Tollison, who last summer won the Jefferson Bar-racks C. M. T. C. welterweight title, and to Sonny McGuire, lightweight. Losers were Quentin Baker and Johnny Ward of

running plays gave the Bulldogs a combined profit of 360 yards.

Perhaps Chaffee would have shown a better offensive if Guy Bunyard, outstanding halfback of the Red Devils, had not been called to special National Guard duty at Nevada. Offside penalties hurt Chaffee, too. The team seemed too quick on the trigger and made several over-anxious plunges across no man's land.

The crowd was not as large as was expected, considering the celebration. However, it was observed that many fans could not attend because of Saturday afternoon business.

LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	Chaffee
Beal	l. e.	Heeb
Waggener	l. t.	Huber
Latham	l. g.	Lee
Tinder	c.	Wilkinson
Watson	r. g.	Goddard
Diehl	r. t.	Robb
Simmons	r. e.	Henshaw
Wyatt	q.	Freeze
Taylor	l. h.	Massey
Bowman	r. h.	Welter
Lambert	f.	Young

Score by periods:

Sikeston	7	6	7	7	27
Chaffee	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Sikeston—Line, Cope, Hahs, Klein, J. Harper, Crase, Puckett, F. Matthews, Swacker; backfield, R. Matthews, Holly, Orr, Engram, Walker. Chaffee—Line, King, Free, Campbell; backfield, Smiley, Talley.

Officials: Referee—Lynn Twitty, Kewanee. Umpire—Tim Daugherty, Clarkton. Head linesman—Tim Miller, Gideon.

STATISTICS

	S.	C.
First downs	14	2
Yards in scrimmage	186	36
Lost in scrimmage	18	9
Passes attempted	13	8
Passes completed	7	2
Yards in passing	174	26
Own passes intercepted	2	3
Punts	0	3
Yards in punting	0	102
Punting average	0	34
Punts returned	3	0
Total yards returned	31	0
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	2	5
Yards in penalties	10	35

Bulldogs Go Up Against Mighty Cape Power House

Central Favored in Clash That Will Take Place There Wednesday

With the dust hardly settled from the game Saturday with Chaffee, the Bulldogs entrain this Wednesday to Cape Girardeau for struggle with the mighty Tigers of Lou Muegge.

Needless to say, the odds are decidedly in favor of the power-

GAME SET FOR NIGHT

Unless Cape Girardeau takes steps to change the time of the game, it will be played there at 7:30 Wednesday evening. Prin. Tharon Stallings announced here. Cape had announced the game would be in the afternoon only if the weather were bad.

primed Tigers. Some indication of the Cape attack may be gleaned from its score Thursday night against Poplar Bluff, a 40-7 victory over the team that nosed out Sikeston the week before, 10-12.

CAPE RECORD

The Poplar Bluff game is the only one where there is a chance for actual comparison, but other evidence is supplied in the previous games of Cape. Central opened with a 6-6 deadlock against Webster Groves, then

Lilbourn.

Johnny Mack Selph, Kewanee Athletic Club middleweight, was held to a draw by Bobby Morris of Lilbourn, it being the second time in two years of campaigning that he has failed to win.

Lightweight J. R. Martin of the Kewanee Athletic Club lost a close decision to J. W. McGruder, Lilbourn, for the only Kewanee loss.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

year before Sikeston emerged victor, 13-7.

TIME UNCERTAIN

The game time will depend upon the weather. If the weather is fair, the game will be at 7:30 p. m.; otherwise, it will be in the afternoon. The date was shifted to Wednesday because teachers in both schools plan to attend a teachers' meeting Thursday and Friday at St. Louis.

Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff will be referee, Harry Dudley of

Sikeston umpire, and either C. P. Tolliver of Perryville will be Harris of Cape Girardeau or Bill head linesman.

Money to Loan On Automobiles

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Residence Phones 827 and 426

If You Need Road Service



Emergency Road Service provides car owners with a State Farm Mutual full coverage auto insurance policy, paying eighty percent of the cost of towing, delivery of gas or batteries, change of tires, mechanic's time, etc. Let me tell you more about this service—and the many other advantages of a State Farm full coverage insurance policy. The cost suits the average man's pocketbook.

F. HARDIN SMITH

201 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Phone 371--Sikeston

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.

Bloomington, Illinois

PONTIAC announces Four Great New Low-Priced Silver Streaks!

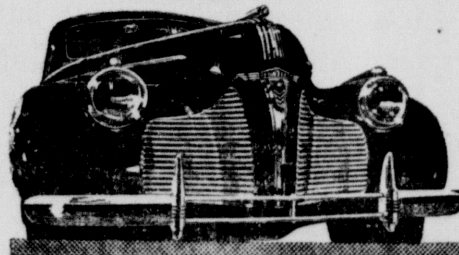
17 MODELS in 4 Different Price Ranges to Make You Proud and Give You Great Performance

THEY'RE HERE, AMERICA—the biggest, most beautiful, most luxurious Pontiacs ever built!

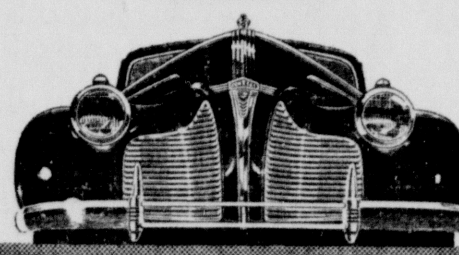
SEE THEM—and you'll see added length, added room, added richness... new smartness in the lavish use of chromium... new distinction in completely re-styled interiors! INSPECT THEM—and you'll find over 60 advancements, includ-

ing marvelous new Sealed-Beam headlamps and super-clear, super-safe Hi-Test Safety Glass! DRIVE THEM—and you'll discover performance that simply can't be matched for smoothness, snap, economy and effortless going mile after mile! PRICE THEM—and you'll be amazed—because Pontiac prices begin right next door to the lowest!

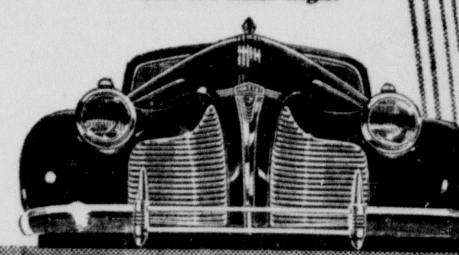
The Special Six



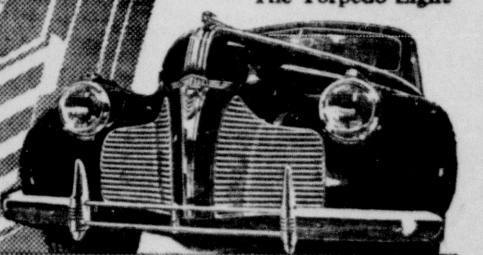
The De Luxe Six



The De Luxe Eight



The Torpedo Eight



KELLETT MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 858

91 1/2 N. Kingshighway---Sikeston

... when you go touring in the stratosphere



Simpson Will Lead With the RIGHT GASOLINE

Today It's Simpson's PREMIUM GASOLINE

Anti-Knock, More Mileage, No Extra Cost Guarantees Smoother Performance

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL
Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

Poosy County isn't on your map of Missouri; but you would do well to see that it gets there. With a pencil you can run a triangle from Chillicothe to Trenton to Jamesport to Chillicothe. That's about as close as you can come to defining Poosy.



Nobody ever admits living in Poosy County. The boundary, it seems, is always "there, just across the road." The original Poosyites were tall, gawky and lank, and had (as their most distinguishing characteristic) little time for their neighbors. They were the early settlers whose ox teams had pulled the family cargoes westward from Poosy County Indiana. (The extra "o"—Poosy folk explain—crept into the spelling as a result of the Missouri drawl of their Show-Me neighbors.)

The directions the stranger still may get when he seeks a route through Poosy County are sometimes surprising. Ask the way to Trenton and you are likely to discover that you "go to the George Squires place and turn north." If you don't know where George Squires lives, you're simply out of luck.

There's a story residents like to tell about one Poosyite who lived with his two hound-dogs in a cabin at the top of a hill far above the gravel road. A Southerner wandering through the region one day got lost and climbed this Poosyite's hill for directions. The first thing that met his eye was a sign nailed to a hickory tree. It read: "200% American."

The Southerner studied it a long time and finally his curiosity got the better of him. "Mister," he said, spying the Poosyite asleep over by the porch, "Mister, I'm from the deep South and I belong to the Ku Klux Klan and there's a lot of un-Americans I just won't trifle with. Down there I call myself a 100% American; but, by golly, I don't see how you can figure out you are 200%!"

The Poosyite twisted himself over in his hammock and took an extra puff of his pipe. "Mister," he said, "I guess you do very well for a hundred per-center. But there's still a big difference between us, and I still say that I'm a two-hundred per-center—I don't have any truck with anybody!"

Knob Noster, halfway between Sedalia and Warrensburg, has spent a summer in which it saw storm after storm follow the Missouri River, running a county and a half to the northward, and leave its own territory parched and dry. But one August night we passed through Knob Noster just as a black storm whipped from the

west at dusk. Then we remembered the legend of the Nights That the Knobber Walks.

There are two large knobs that lie to the north and east in the middle of a flat plain. A hundred feet or more they rear their cone-heads like remnants of volcanic shores. It was on the top of the larger knob that once there lived the Strange Man.

Housewives and children would scamper indoors when he paid his rare visits to town. But he didn't come often; usually he sent his one trusty slave for a scant supply of flour, meal and coffee. Then one day the Negro disappeared, and the story that the Strange Man of the Knob had beaten the slave to death began making the rounds of the countryside.

Months passed and a summer's terrific heat settled over the hills and valleys. The two knobs glistened in the burning sun and the grass shriveled and birds perched on dying trees with their mouths open. But late one afternoon, dark thunderheads began to rumble out of western Johnson County and darkness settled an hour early. The storm rolled in with a roar so loud that it drowned all other sound.

The villagers, trying to peer from their streaming windows, suddenly saw a light across the plain atop the biggest knob, a light swinging from side to side, swing crazily. And then, as a sudden, stronger burst of lightning lit the entire hilltop, the villagers saw the figure of the Strange Man bent against the strong blast. Some said his roars of terror could be heard above the roar of thunder. Perhaps the fury of the winds had frightened him. Perhaps a crime was burning in his conscience.

Suddenly fire and a roar of thunder blanketed the hilltop and, when the flash was gone, the swinging light was gone. The townspeople found the Strange Man the next morning halfway up the hill. There was not a mark upon him; nothing except the mark upon his dead face of an awful terror. Still on stormy nights, they will tell you around Knob Noster, there are lights upon the knob across the plain. A light moving back and forth as though someone carried it; a light that twitches from side to side, moving against the wind. And then it disappears.

At Levasy, by the river in northern Jackson County, is Bone Hill. There Indians slaughtered hundreds of buffalo and left their bones to bleach, and there, long before the Civil War, someone built a stone wall with slave labor. In the years when marauders crossed the Kansas line to plunder and to rob, there lived at the base of Bone Hill a peace-loving farmer who had saved his earnings and converted them into gold. This gold he buried under the stone wall, and raid after raid by

the bushwhackers in search of it proved unsuccessful.

At last, worn out by the raids, the farmer and his family moved away, telling neighbors that they would return in seven years if the war were over. But, before the war was ended, all the family had been killed or had died, and no one ever came to claim the gold.

Time after time, the people near Levasy burned the weeds from the wall-row and searched beneath the stones. The gold was never unearthed. But Levasy legends have it that once every seven years since 1862 there is an autumn night when a flame burns above the stone wall; yet, when those who would seek to find the gold approach the light, it disappears.

If you are one for whom it would help the story, a little figuring will show you that 1939 is again the year tradition says should mark the reappearance of the Seven Year Light of Bone Hill.

CLINIC FREE TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

A free diagnostic clinic for crippled children will be held at Cape Girardeau in Academic Hall on Friday, Nov., 17. The clinic is under the direction of Dr. William J. Stewart, director of the State Crippled Children's Service, and is under the direct sponsorship of the State Medical Association.

By crippled child is meant any child who does not have the proper use of bones or muscles for work or education, and it includes such cases as cleft palate, harelip, bowlegs, flat feet, wry neck, contracture scars from burns or cuts, and such deformities as may arise from injuries, infantile paralysis, tuberculosis of bone or joint, rickets, etc.

Following the clinical examination, children who can be benefited by treatment can be sent to the University Hospital at Columbia, or to some St. Louis hospital, providing their parents are willing to have them treated.

This service is provided by the State of Missouri through state and federal funds, and is free to any child whose parents are unable to pay for proper care and treatment.

JOBLESS CHECKS DROP AS BUSINESS IMPROVES

A total of \$496,366 was paid to jobless workers during September by the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Commission, a decline of \$24,217 from the total August payment.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666 Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

ALL FOR ONE purpose
ONE FOR ALL tastes

RAMBLER • RAREPACK GLENGARRY FLEECE

The "Three Musketeers" of the Overcoat World



All of these superb coats have been created with but one idea in mind—to give you the maximum of value, style and warmth for your money! And

in this great collection of ours you're certain to find the one coat you've been looking for—for these three famous Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat features offer patterns, colors and models for every taste. •Dashing designing—skillful tailoring—amazing stamina... you get all this, too, in these three remarkable coat values—and you'll be set to parry winter's iciest thrusts if you prepare now for the cold weather that's ahead!



RAMBLER

—the coat that's "A Bear for Wear"

Made from alpaca, mohair and wool, Rambler presents a united front against weather, wear and wrinkles. Here's a coat that's not too heavy, yet offers an amazing amount of snug protection—and it's available in a collection of the smartest new colorings and models that you have ever seen!

RAREPACK

has 25,184 hair fibers to the square inch

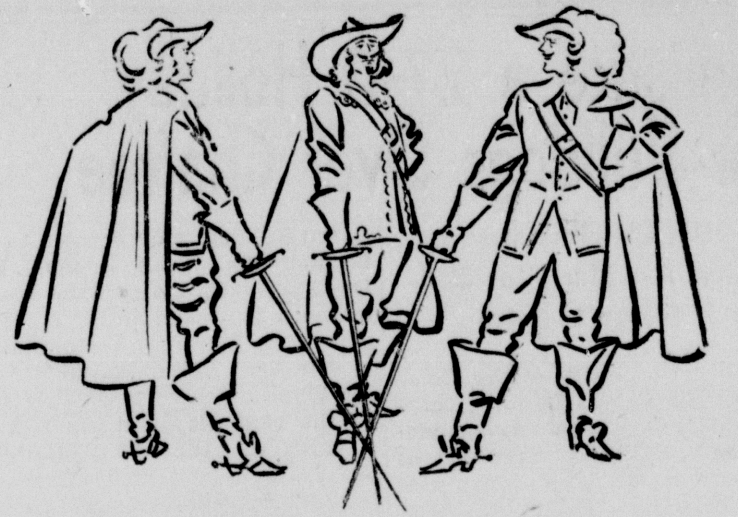
No wonder this coat is recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the country. Imagine a fabric so dense that in the average coat there are over 171,000,000 fibers. No other coating known is constructed like this... you're really getting the ultimate in coat comfort and durability when you buy Rarepack.

GLENGARRY FLEECE

—a coat that captures the rich colorings of old Scotch fabrics

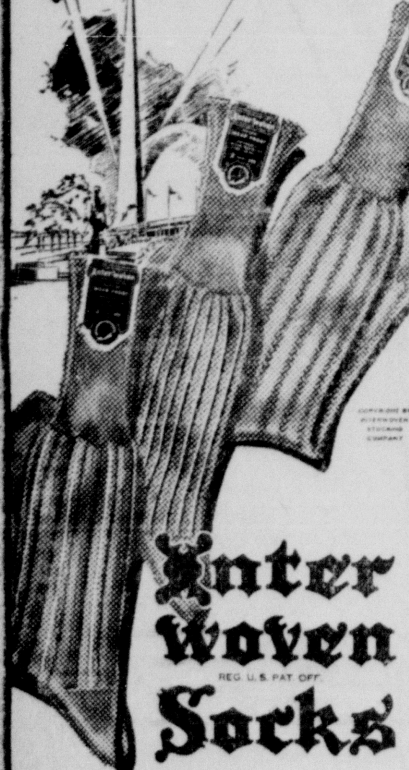
The minute you see this coat you'll realize that here is something different in overcoating material. The fabric itself is a fine fleece that will wear and wear and wear; but the rich colorings and the smart patterns are what make these Glengarry Fleeces some of the most attractive coats in our stock for 1940. Their price indicates what outstanding values they are.

Tailored by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.

Trylon Verticals



Inter Woven Socks

"Designs of Tomorrow" ... today... Fall Socks inspired by the Theme Center of the New York World's Fair. In soft, luxurious "Spunyle".

2 pairs \$1.00



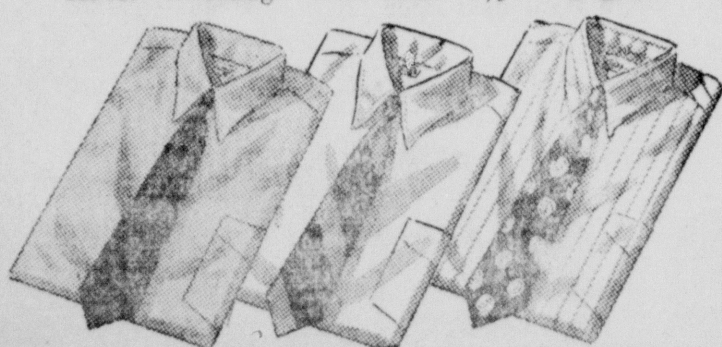
JUST ARRIVED!

Our new Fall Arrow Shirts!

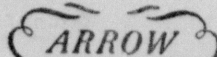
If you want to see the handsomest shirts of the 1939-1940 season, stop by and examine our new Arrow patterned shirts.

New stripes, new checks, new colors, new combinations — patterns discovered by Arrow's style scouts. They'll win you heaps of compliments. \$2 and up.

Arrows are Sanforized - Shrink, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!



Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Porches, Steps Need Attention

During the Fall inventory of needed repairs about the home, special attention should be given the porches and steps of a house, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

A check list for possible repairs and improvements should include:

1. Decayed column bases.
2. Broken, loose, or missing balusters.
3. Broken or loose railings.

4. Decayed, broken, or loose floorboards.
5. Decayed or inefficient floor supports.
6. Broken, loose, or worn steps.
7. Advisability of installing lattice work to hide open spaces under porch.
8. Advisability of enclosing porches with glass or screening.
9. Need for floor paint or general repainting.
10. Open joints or cracks in masonry requiring pointing.
11. Broken or loose floor tile or other masonry requiring repairs.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

INSURANCE BUSINESS IN MISSOURI INCREASING

Missourians last year carried \$3,389,851,176 worth of life insurance for which they paid \$98,002,693 in premiums, according to a recent report by Ray B. Lucas, State Superintendent of Insurance, who believes that the figures for this year will be even higher.

"The insurance business in Missouri is increasing along with other industry," Lucas said, "and some increase will be shown for 1939 as compared with last year." There are 640 insurance companies of all classes now authorized to do business in the state, including one Japanese and one Chinese company and a number of British firms.

In addition to the life insurance carried, Missourians last year also carried fire insurance in the amount of \$1,248,394,018; storm policies totaling \$113,000,000; motor vehicle insurance aggregating \$11,000,000; and many additional millions of health and accident insurance.

GARAGE DOORS EASILY MADE SELF WORKING

Any good carpenter can easily transform the old swinging-type garage door into a modern overhead one through the use of overhead hardware sets now being made.

One model works automatically. When the latch bolt is released, the door moves up or down. Spring tension of the door is reduced gradually as it comes to an easy stop. These automatic door devices may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

NEED SOUND BUILDING FOR GOOD HOUSES

Good houses, at whatever price, can be produced only by the combination of good architecture, well-selected materials, and honest building, Federal Housing Administration officials maintain.

Liquor Advertising Code for Missouri

Jefferson City, November 8.—Santa Claus and pretty girls should not be used to promote the sale of whisky, the State Liquor Department decided today.

The department has no actual control over advertising beyond window displays, but in a 42-page

Conservative Treatment





• FLOOR PLAN •

The owner of this attractive brick home has received a great deal for his money, as it contains several features commonly reserved for houses in a price class above \$5,000. The plain brick exterior shows no waste of money for needless decoration, while the interior though minimum in its present arrangement, presents a complete and comfortable living unit. Valued at \$5,000, this property's \$4,500 mortgage was insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments, including interest, principal, and mortgage insurance premium, amount to only \$27.24 and will run over a period of 25 years.

book of new regulations to take effect next Wednesday State Supervisor Walker Pierce "suggested" that advertisers eliminate:

All pictures of Santa Claus, women or children.

Any obscene or indecent statement or device.

Any statement referring to such liquor as healthful or beneficial.

HOSTESSES OUTLAWED

The new code officially outlawed the night club hostesses which liquor inspectors actually have been banning for months.

It provides license revocation for any dealer who employs hostesses or "percentage girls" and permits them to "sit at the bar or tables with, or dance with, any patron."

Pierce announced several weeks ago he was putting a clamp on hostesses but today's order was the first time they had been barred specifically by the liquor code. The same section of the new regulations give liquor inspectors broad power to supervise floor shows and other tavern entertainment.

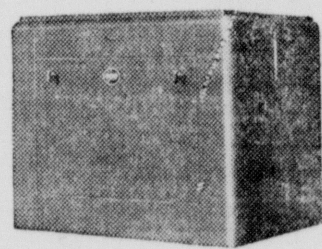
MUST BE ORDERLY

A dealer is threatened with the loss of his license if he permits "any indecent, profane or obscene

language, songs, entertainment, in his place of business. literature or advertising material. One new section regulates the

A Clean Furnace Means A Clean House

If your furnace is in good condition, you don't have to clean so often. You don't have never-ending battles with soot, dust and smoke. The wise housewife starts her cleaning in the basement—with the furnace. This year, our special fall offer makes it easy for everyone to have a really clean home. Ask about it today. Save this ad—It's valuable!



Rudy Air Conditioner

Cast or steel coal, oil or gas Furnaces and Air Conditioners
REPAIRS FOR ALL FURNACE MAKES

Sizemore Tin Shop

212 S. New Madrid St.

Phone 811

If Your Home Had Brick Walls 5-Foot Thick

It Would Be...
Cooler in Summer...
Warmer in Winter!



But of course 5-foot brick walls are not practical. However, you can get the same results with

CAREY ROCKTEX

Tests show that 4 inches of Rocktex equal a 5-foot brick wall in retarding the passage of heat and cold. Rocktex not only gives you all-year comfort, but reduces fuel consumption as much as 30%. Inexpensive; easily installed in old homes or new. Fireproof; rot and vermin proof. As permanent as the building. See us now about this self-paying home improvement.

ROCKTEX FACTS

1. A fireproof material.
2. Permanent as rock.
3. Rat & vermin proof.
4. Lowers fuel bills.
5. Homes cooler in summer.
6. Reduces noise.
7. Install wall thick (3/4").
8. Easy to apply.
9. Efficient.
10. Low cost.

Reid Roofing, Siding & Lumber Co.

Reid Building

Highway 60 West

Carey
ROCKTEX INSULATING WOOL



STATIONERY

WE SPECIALIZE IN

Personal Stationery

Business Letterheads

Envelopes

Hand Bills

Statements

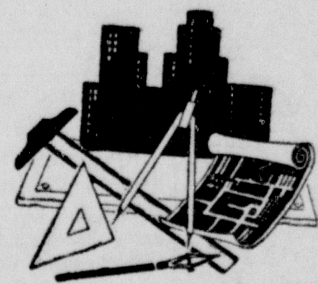
Circulars

Sikeston Standard
JOB PRINTING
Phone 137

type of clientele a bar may have in these words:

"No retail permittee shall knowingly allow the loitering upon or about the licensed premises of any known police character, felon,

gangster, racketeer, pickpocket, swindler, confidence man, female impersonator, prostitute, narcotic addict, vagrant, delinquent minor or other degenerate, dissolute or immoral person."



It's Simple Arithmetic

The FHA plan reduces property improvement (repairs, remodeling, etc.) to a few simple factors:

1. Decide on the improvements.
2. Get an estimate from a local firm (or individual).
3. Apply here for a Property Improvement Loan.
4. Pay for the improvements monthly . . . out of your income.

We will be glad to explain the details of the FHA Plan which makes it possible to enjoy modern home comfort within your means.



POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg.

Phone 538

Sikeston



Meet a Young Woman of FIFTY!

A good-looking woman 50 years old is not unusual today. And whether they realize it or not, these young women of 50 owe their youthfulness to advertising.

Idle talk, you say? Not at all! Statistics show that the life span of women has been extended 12 years in the last three decades. This prolonged youth is, to a large measure, due to labor-saving devices developed by American Industry.

You merely have to look about the modern American home to see how the burden of household labor has been shifted from mothers to motors. Vacuum cleaners, stokers, oil burners and electric-powered kitchen equipment are but a few of the wife savers.

Research to discover new equipment and machinery to manufacture

goods on a large-scale, low-priced basis can be obtained only through advertising and nation-wide sales.

The touch of progress goes beyond new equipment. It has created new soaps that cut dirt but save hands. It has filled the pantry shelves with new foods packed with magical, health-giving vitamins.

Advertising has taught the American woman about these advancements . . . taught her how to buy better merchandise for less money . . . how to enhance her beauty with preparations that once only queens could have afforded.

Today, the weary and work-worn woman at 40 is disappearing from America. In her place is the young woman of 50 . . . young at 50 because the American Way of progress has preserved her youth.

UPHOLD AMERICAN STANDARDS

...BUY ADVERTISED BRANDS

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, showing consumer benefits gained through advertising.

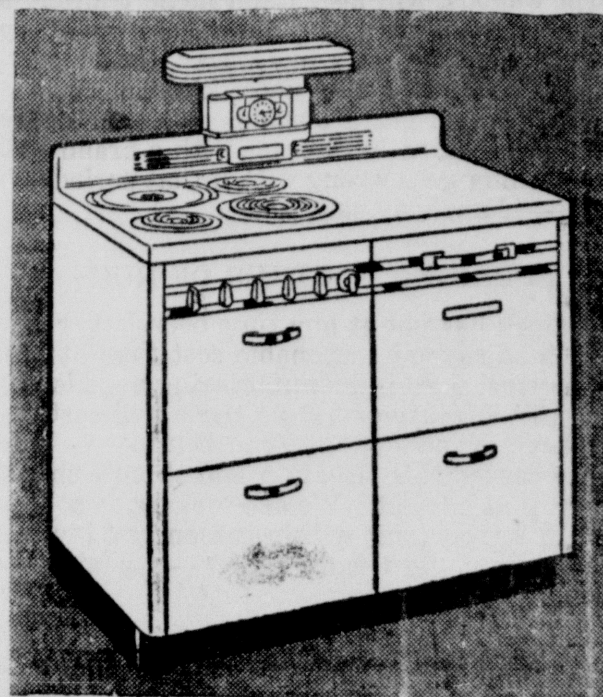
Let's Talk Turkey! FREE TURKEY

A 10 lb. Turkey
FREE

with Each Electric
Range Sold Be-
tween November
1 and November
23. Come in and
Look Over Our
Stock of



Hotpoint Electric RANGES



A Turkey Cooked Electrically for that Thanksgiving Dinner will be the tastiest food you have ever served.

Missouri Utilities Co.
"Friendly Service"

PERSONALS

Pleas Malcolm spent several days last week in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, III, went to St. Louis Sunday to spend several days.

Mrs. B. C. Hudson of Gideon visited Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson from Thursday until Monday.

Miss Lucille Sharp and Miss Hazel Reed of Gideon were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, of Kirkwood visited Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, over the week end.

Ben Caplinger of Aurora, Ill., was the guest of his cousin, R. C. Caplinger, and Mrs. Caplinger while en route to Hot Springs, Ark.

Wayne Smith and Angelo Restivo of Herrin, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell Sunday.

Pasture Improvement Tests Show Fertilizer Value

CHICAGO. — How Midwestern farmers can produce more meat and milk at lower cost by a well-managed pasture improvement program is described in a bulletin issued here.

Other important advantages resulting from such a program include conservation of the soil, control of erosion and increased fertility.

Immediate Results

"Practical tests on hundreds of Middle Western farms have established the value of pasture improvement through a program of fertilization," says the bulletin. "Because they cover the land, pasture crops utilize added plant food more completely than row crops. The return from the increased pasture growth is immediate when dairy and livestock products are marketed."

"Results of experiments in Ohio reveal that a dollar invested in fertilizer to improve rundown pasture land, may be expected to return from \$3 to \$6, depending upon management and the kind of livestock."

How Fertilizer Pays

"In Indiana, 81 pasture improvement demonstrations were undertaken this year in 40 different counties. The results from 26 such fertilization demonstrations in 1938 showed a 69 per cent increase where a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash was used. Where phosphorus alone was used, a gain of 36 per cent was recorded. For phosphorus and manure it was 48 per cent; for phosphorus and potash, 47 per cent."

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Harris had as their guests over the week end the parents of Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bass of Lebanon.

Mrs. T. B. Dudley and son, T. B., Jr., of St. Louis visited over the weekend in the home of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Baker, Sr.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childress visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokely, in Cairo, Ill., last week end. They were accompanied home by Miss Martha Jean Stokely who will visit her sister this week.

Dr. H. M. Kendig spent Sunday in St. Louis with his son, John, who is in Children's Hospital recovering from an operation. Mrs. Kendig and her younger son will remain in St. Louis until John is able to be brought home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker and sons, G. C. Jr., and Joe, Mrs. Bill Baker and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter of Kirkwood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber in Dexter Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jamsie Baker of Columbia, Mo., accompanied the Mo. University football team to New York City and witnessed the



Lush Pasture Promotes More Milk and Meat.

"E. N. Fergus, state agronomist of Kentucky, summarizing four years' results of fertilizing permanent pastures, states that each dollar expended for limestone and superphosphate produced an income of \$5, measured in terms of the gain in weight of beef cattle."

"The amount and analysis of fertilizer to use, will depend on a number of factors. Agronomists at the state colleges or experiment sta-

tions are prepared to cooperate with farmers in providing recommendations covering the use of fertilizers on pasture crops in a rotation. For permanent pastures, farmers will find that a top dressing of a complete fertilizer this fall will pay for itself many times over in producing earlier and succulent grass for spring grazing as well as a more sturdy root system encouraging a heavier growth."

Fertilizer Boosts Farm Income



CHICAGO.—One dollar out of every eleven received by American farmers from the sale of farm products of every kind annually represents income resulting from the use of fertilizer promoting increased crop yields.

At the same time, only one dollar out of every thirty-nine received from the sale of farm products is spent for fertilizer, according to a study of farm income.

"In 1938 farmers received \$7,538,000,000 for all agricultural products, including livestock," a bulletin points out. "In the same year they paid \$192,000,000 for their commercial fertilizer. Thus the increased profits resulting from the use of fertilizer were \$678,420,000, or more than three dollars for every dollar spent."

"While the price of fertilizer is lower by comparison than practically any other commodity the farmer buys, he spends less for it annually than for wages for hired help, feed for livestock, farm implements, gasoline or taxes."

game between Missouri and New York University Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Harshbarger will leave Thursday for Jefferson City and Columbia. Mr. Harsh-

barger will attend a state staff conference of Social Security directors in Jefferson City Thursday and Friday and Saturday he and Mrs. Harshbarger will attend

BLIND HORSE PICKS FERTILIZED PLOT FOR BETTER GRASS

Equine Sleuth Is Advocate of Pasture Improvement.

GEORGETOWN, OHIO.—Believe it or not, a Brown county farmer owns a blind horse that can unerringly pick out the part of his pasture that has been fertilized.

How the sightless equine sleuth accomplishes this feat was described by G. H. Pulliam, county agricultural agent here.

Mr. Pulliam assisted several Brown county farmers in laying out pasture improvement demonstrations last season. After the grass had time to respond to the fertilizer treatment, the farmers noticed that livestock would go directly to the improved areas to graze and move only to adjoining ground when the grass on the treated soil had been eaten down.

Know Their Pasture

This was not regarded as unusual, for agronomists have noted the eagerness of livestock to graze fertilized areas, or spots where the soil was naturally more fertile. Limed and fertilized pasture produces a darker green grass, of more luxuriant growth and greater succulence than pasture on untreated soil.

But one farmer reported that he owned a blind horse which could go alone to the improved pasture as unerringly as animals with normal vision.

"If a blind horse can find a small plot of improved pasture in a good sized field," Mr. Pulliam observed, "then it seems it's time human beings admitted the values obtained from pasture improvement."

"This is the first time in history anywhere that a blind horse has been a leader toward a better agricultural system."

Soil Improvement's Values

The advantages of pasture improvement not only in Ohio but elsewhere was pointed out by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. Not only does improved pasture produce grass richer in minerals, but the fertilized grass grows more rapidly than grass on depleted land, a bulletin says. Thus it provides a diet essential to healthy growth and prevents the occurrence of deficiency diseases among livestock.

"A program of pasture improvement through the use of commercial fertilizers of recommended grades and analyses," says the bulletin, "is an investment that returns valuable dividends. It helps conserve the soil, prevents erosion and adds to the long range value of the farm."

Soil Improvement Pays Farmers Big Dividends

NINETY-ONE cents out of every dollar which the manufacturer of commercial fertilizer receives from the sale of his product is used to defray the costs of producing that fertilizer.

The remaining nine cents has to take care of taxes and insurance, of depreciation of the factory and equipment, of interest and profits.

A survey of the cost of producing mixed fertilizer in representative plants throughout the United States revealed that of each dollar received by the producer at the plant, 67 cents went to pay for materials. Labor costs took another seven cents and other direct manufacturing costs took 17 cents more.

All things considered, commercial fertilizer is about the lowest priced commodity the farmer buys.

the Home-coming at Missouri University at Columbia.

Mrs. M. M. Beck was guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club at New Madrid last Thursday afternoon, when she reviewed the book, "Mr. Emanuel".

Mrs. Beck was accompanied to the meeting by Mrs. Clarence M. Taylor, Miss Blair Law, Mrs. T.

F. Henry and Mrs. Robt. Mow, Jr., of this city.

Walter Duncker of Zanesville, Ohio, was in Sikeston Friday en route to Poplar Bluff to visit friends. Mr. Duncker formerly

owned the Dunn Hotel in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. C. E. Bratton has returned home after visiting relatives for several weeks in Seigler, Ill.

Farms For Sale

40 Acres Cultivated and Improved—2 Houses, 1 Barn, 2 1/2 miles High School town. Best Corn and Cotton Land. Price \$2000. Terms \$500 Cash, balance long term.

120 Acres—About 100 in Cultivation, unusually well improved. Located on improved road. Price \$5300. \$1100 cash, remainder over long period of years. Real Corn and Cotton land.

Hill Farm—Improved 128 acres, joins town in Scott County, half bill land half bench land. Phone and electricity available. Price \$2000. Terms \$500 cash, balance 10 years.

Choice Hill Farm, 205 acres well improved, on gravel road, west of Bloomfield. Price \$15.00 per acre. Good terms.

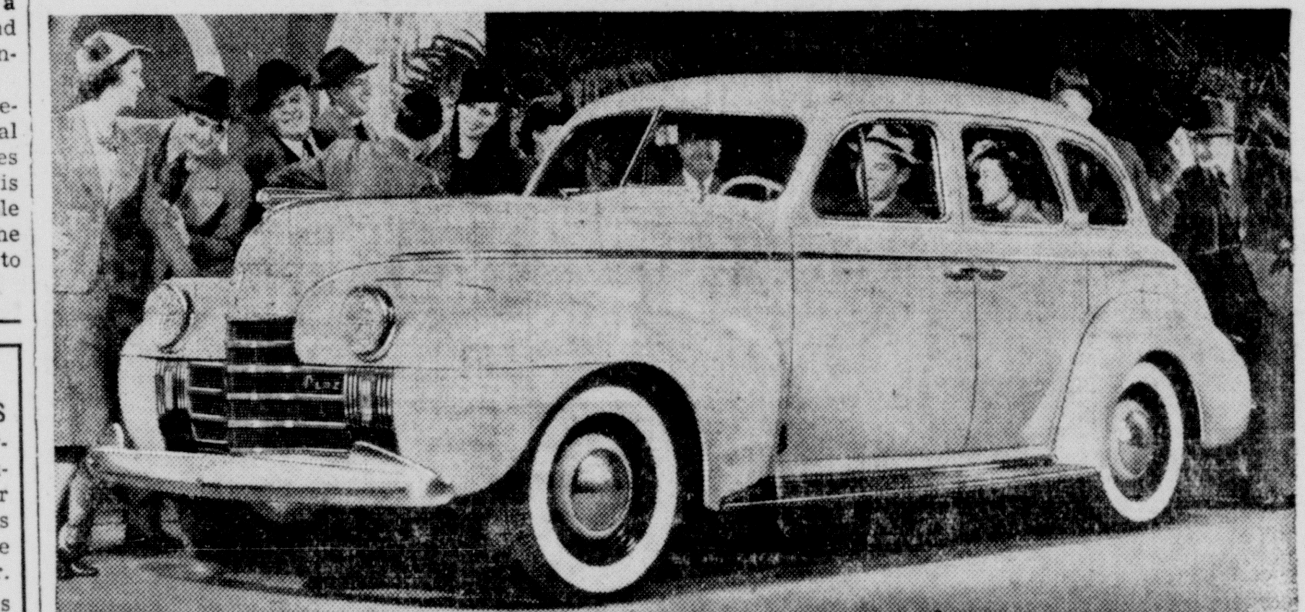
Caleb Smith

127 East Malone Avenue

Sikeston, Mo.



MOST TALKED-ABOUT MOST WRITTEN-ABOUT MOST CHEERED-ABOUT CAR OF THE YEAR!



THE REAL STYLELEADER!
THE BIG PACKAGE OF VALUE! THE ONLY CAR OFFERING HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!
NO GEARS TO SHIFT! NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

OLDSMOBILE

BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERYTHING!
PRICED FOR EVERYBODY—Coupes, \$807 and up. Sedans, \$853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Car illustrated: "Sixty" 4-Door Touring Sedan, \$899. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, Dual Trumpet Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. White side-wall tires as shown—extra. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors Installment Plan. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE.

SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 451

South Street

Sikeston

AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE

November 18 will be the deadline for purchasing city automobile licenses.

All drivers must place city licenses on the windshields of their cars. They will be subject to fines if license are not displayed on windshields.

Sikeston Police Department

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

BIG RUG ON PAVEMENT

Housekeepers are still thinking and talking about the big 240 foot Pabco rug which laid on the pavement in front of store and took all sorts of traffic for 12 days without breaking the fabric. They are also buying the 9x12 size made of exactly same material for home use knowing that rugs that stand up under cars, trucks and farm wagons, will also stand home traffic. Many beautiful patterns are being shown and as a special boost on this quality for a few weeks—every customer for one gets a pretty five piece kitchen cutlery set FREE. They also get a bonafide five year guarantee on the rug that furnishes buyers with a brand new one in case anything goes wrong within that period—"some guarantee—if anybody asks you".

SPEAKING FURTHER OF RUGS

Our stock has not at any time been larger or more varied in wool rugs at reasonable cost than at present. As 90% of wool used in manufacturing rugs is imported—Rug Mill Executives tell us there will certainly be still further advances soon. The European War of course has caused this situation and there's no getting away from it at present. We are seeking to hold prices down to the lowest limit within reason and invite comparison with any legitimate dealer—city store—mail order house—or any other.

GIVE FURNITURE THIS CHRISTMAS

Orders placed months ago for holiday pieces and groups are already coming in and we can safely promise patrons a display of unusually attractive lot of items that will not only delight mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts but will render to them real service for years to come—reminding them day after day of the one who gave. Christmas shopping fever is beginning to simmer. Ere long Sikeston streets will hum with activity. Our invitation is out in advance to all Southeast Missourians to visit us and take full time in going through the offerings. In the meantime it seems logical and in good form for us to advise patrons to "Give Furniture This Christmas".

TRADE IT IN

Put Your Money in a Good Used Car!

- 1939 Plymouth 2-door DeLuxe
- 1939 Plymouth 2-door DeLuxe
- 1937 Ford "85" 4-door Sedan, DeLuxe with radio and heater
- 1937 Ford 2-door "60" with trunk
- 1937 Dodge 2-door Sedan.
- 1936 Plymouth 4-door
- 1935 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door
- 1934 Plymouth 4-door
- 1938 Dodge 1/2-ton Pick-Up

These cars are all completely reconditioned and priced to sell.

For Prompt, Efficient Mechanical Service on any make of car or truck try our service department.

Kellett Motor Co.

Plenty of New DeSoto's and Plymouth's on display
OPPOSITE LEGION PARK



MOVE

YOUR CHAIR UP
NEXT TO A FRIEND'S
WITH
A LONG DISTANCE
VOICE VISIT

Here's how far you can 'phone for
50¢
day station-to-station

Ironton, Mo.
Farmington, Mo.
Hornersville, Mo.
Doniphan, Mo.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY



The P. C. Editor Says:

The editor and Mrs. Blanton and C. L. Blanton, Jr., left Sikeston Thursday forenoon for Kansas City to attend the 73rd Annual Convention of the Missouri Press Association held at the Muehlbach Hotel in that city Friday and Saturday. The trip up was uneventful but we were greeted with a much needed rain which began to fall at 5:30 and continued throughout the night.

The officers of the association James Todd, of Moberly, president; C. H. Denman, of Sikeston, vice-president, Ed Gerald, of Columbia, field representative, were present and carried the meeting to perfect success. Much shop talk was indulged in, some entertaining and instructive and some very tiresome.

At the close of the meeting Saturday afternoon C. H. Denman of the Sikeston Herald was selected president for the coming year and will preside at the annual meeting to be held in St. Louis in the Fall of 1940. Mr. Denman will make a good officer as he is one of the best newspaper men in the State and is full of energy.

For the banquet ball room in the Hotel was filled to overflowing with newspaper men, their wives and guests. William Allen White, editor and publisher of the Emporia Gazette, an old-time printer was the speaker of the evening following the banquet and delivered a delightful patriotic speech interspersed with funny incidents of his printers days.

One of his printers, as printers sometimes does, got gloriously lit and while strolling through the park stopped by a pool and on looking into it saw the reflection of the moon, so got down on his knees to inspect the phenomena closer when a policeman believing he anticipated suicide asked him what he was doing. The drunk asked the policeman what that was he saw in the water. The officer told him it was the moon, the drunk said he knew it was the moon, but wanted to know how in the hell he got up above it.

The president of the Missouri State Chamber of Commerce told of a colored woman in a local hospital who had given birth to a black baby. Some of her friends called to see her and asked if she had named the baby. She said no, but the nurse had given it a nice long name and had written it on the card. The card read: "Wassermann Positive Illegitimate Jones."

Both Thursday and Friday nights were spent by some getting "organized," as they call it, by others playing poker, or shooting craps. We old fellows who were accompanied by our wives retired at our unusual time: 9:00 o'clock.

The orchestra that furnished music while the throng was being seated and throughout the banquet, was one of the best we have ever heard. It had rhythm and swing that was really thrilling.

Editors from Southeast Missouri who attended the press meeting included Paul Jones of Kennett, Col. Derby, of Puxico, Reuben Schade, of Jackson, Fred Naeter of Cape Girardeau, O. J. Ferguson, of Fredericktown, and Denman and Blanton, of Sikeston, and each of us behaved ourself.

Senator Bennett Clark and ex-Governor Guy B. Park had open house in their suit where many friends of both political parties called to pay their respects. Both gentlemen were the picture of health and give promise of long and useful lives.

Hon. Henry J. Haskell, editor of the Kansas City Star, delivered a splendid address at the luncheon at noon Saturday giving his impression of conditions in Europe as he gleaned while on a visit to the foreign lands during the summer.

To conclude we wish to say that the two Sikeston editors had the two finest looking and best dressed women present and they were both our lawful wedded wives.

SUFFERS STROKE

Mrs. John Chaney, who suffered a stroke early Monday at her Canalou home, was rushed in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital.

Negro Found Guilty in Store Theft

Willie Jones, Negro,
Gets 2 Years for Part
In Ralph Store Case

Found guilty by a jury of burglary and larceny, Willie Lee Jones, negro implicated in the \$400 theft of liquor and other goods two weeks ago at the Marvin Ralph Store, was sentenced by Judge Kelly Friday at Benton to two years in the penitentiary.

The case consumed about four hours, and the jury deliberated an hour.

Chief evidence against Jones was the confession of Rufus Ware, itinerant cotton picker from Atlanta, Ga., who named Jones as a companion. Ware pleaded guilty last Monday and also drew a two-year term. Jones likewise allegedly sold part of the loot.

The prosecuting attorney said James "Big Diamond" Miles, negro charged with purchasing half the loot, had jumped his \$500 bond. Ware in his confession told of selling half the liquor and cigarettes to Miles. The goods were recovered at Caruthersville. Jones denied participating in the break-in.

Two charges against R. H. Joyner and one against Mildred Wagner, both of Sikeston, alleging violations of the state liquor laws, were granted a change of venue to Mississippi County.

Divorces granted: Luella from Fred Collins, and restoration of name to Luella Burns; Geneva from Jas. T. Caulfield, and restoration of name to Geneva Jones; Mary from J. P. Keefe, and restoration of name to Mary Porter; Margie Nell Crouthers from Omar Ray Crouthers, restoration of name to Margie Troxell and \$25 attorney fee; Sidney G. Duff from Norma Marie Duff; James from Elizabeth Price.

Kiwanis Club Organizing New Units Elsewhere

Miss Helen Campbell, instructor, Sikeston Public Schools, again presented a program before the Kiwanis club on Friday evening at the Marshall Hotel.

The entertainers were a group of pupils from the Sikeston public schools. A junior choir sang "Over the Rainbow," and "The Man With The Mandolin." Joe Arbaugh played a Saxophone solo, "When I Go To Old Virginia." A duet, "In a Little Dutch Kindergarten" was sung by Betty Lou Deneke and Shirley Jean Daugherty. The program closed with the choir singing, without accompaniment, the familiar song, "Old Black Joe."

The following visitors from the Caruthersville Kiwanis Club were present: Walter Bernard, president; Elmer, Peel, John White, Tom Markey, Bob Mehrle, and Dr. DeHoff. They were planning with Lieutenant Governor L. M. Standley and District Treasurer, George Kirk concerning their charter night program for Tuesday evening, Dec. 5. W. H. Dozier of Atlanta, Ga., was also a guest.

Lonnie Standley reported that a new Kiwanis club has been organized at Doniphan, Missouri which is sponsored by the club at Poplar Bluff. This makes the fourth new club for this division this year. Their charter night has been set for Dec. 14.

George Kirk reported that plans for the annual birthday party were almost completed and that an excellent program has been planned. It will be given on the night of Nov. 17. Other clubs in the district have been invited to attend with their wives and lady friends.

APPENDICITIS PATIENT

W. R. Owens of the Tanner community, stricken with appendicitis, was rushed Sunday in the Albritton ambulance to St. Francis Hospital for an operation.

Mrs. Paul Brewer visited her sister-in-law, Mrs. Neil Gallagher, in St. Louis last week end and attended the football game Friday between her alma mater, Wyoming State, and St. Louis University.

Salvation Army To Hold Annual Drive This Week

The annual Salvation Army drive for funds will begin here Wednesday or Thursday of this week, according to B. Lundgren, St. Louis representative, who will conduct the solicitation.

The goal set for Scott County is \$200, Mr. Lundgren said.

"People here have been liberal in the past to the Salvation Army, and we ask their support again," Mr. Lundgren said.

The organization, he said, operates the Home and Hospital in St. Louis, children's homes and many other institutions whose sole support is derived from the annual drive. The chief work of the Salvation Army is among the underprivileged, he stated.

Mr. Lundgren stressed that the Salvation Army makes but one officially sanctioned drive annually. The only other solicitation authorized is the sale of the organization's publication, War Cry, at 10 cents a copy.

Have Minstrel Tickets Yet

Lions Can Still Give
Reserved Seats to
Monday Night Show

There are a few choice seats available on the reserve board at Heisserer's Drug Store for the Lions Club Minstrel, taking place this Monday evening, Nov. 13, at 8 o'clock, according to Charles Dement, ticket manager.

Mr. Dement said he had a number of tickets which still could be purchased.

All but a few rear rows of lower floor seats will be reserved. There is no extra charge for reserved seats, Mr. Dement said. Regular tickets are merely exchanged for the other. Balcony seats are not reserved.

The Lions will present some of the most outstanding talent in its 13 years of blackface art. "Ichy" Arthur will go both classical and sensational. He will burst forth as a skilled entertainer with Rachmaninoff's "Prelude in C Minor" and will top this off by cutting a man in two.

Bank Robbery Fugitive Escapes

A fugitive identified as Marvin Atkeson, wanted in connection with the \$1200 holdup of the Ste. Genevieve bank Nov. 1, escaped from a road gang at Augusta, Ark., Friday, where he was serving a short sentence for drunkenness and possession of a pistol. He stole a truck and fled. Atkeson was believed wounded when he and Patrick Palmer, captured by State Troopers, fled after the robbery. Palmer and Atkeson are suspects in the holdup at Sikeston Sept. 23 in which P. D. Gallagher, Braggadocio truck driver, was shot and wounded.

EUBANKS LUMBER CO. COMPLETES OFFICE

The Eubanks Lumber Co. opposite the airport has completed a modern office building and is occupying it. O. K. Eubanks, the owner, has placed P. E. Hyatt in charge of the office and architectural departments, and there are eight additional employees. The building is constructed of lumber and fireproof siding and has hardwood floors. In the fore part is the office and paint showroom, and in the rear is the roofing display room. Storage sheds are located at the rear. Mr. and Mrs. Eubanks occupy a modern home on the property.

Unhappy end of the professor's search for inspiration. To write the great American novel, the brilliant English teacher needed an impelling helpmate, so he married a stage star; but their honeymoon in Grand Canyon dwarfed his plans and all that got written was a divorce complaint. Read this unusual story in The American Weekly, the magazine distributed with next Sunday's Chicago Herald-American.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

Legion Dinner Crowd Hears Talk on Peace

Legionnaire and Auxiliary members observing the 21st anniversary of the end of the World War heard Congressman Orville Zimmerman of Kennett declare that the repeal of the arms embargo by Congress was a step toward peace, at the 14th district banquet Saturday night at the armory.

Rep. Zimmerman, who voted for the repeal, along with the Administration forces, said he felt positive lifting the embargo would keep the United States out of the European War.

BOETTGER TALKS

The crowd of 350 at the dinner heard Fred Boettger of St. Louis, past state commander, deliver a stirring address on "Americanism."

The banquet was a highlight of the days activities which brought Legionnaires from all parts of the district. Attendance was not as large as was anticipated, chiefly because many persons could not leave the jobs on Saturday.

For the Auxiliary, Mrs. Eleanor Broeg of St. Louis, state president, gave a speech. She was introduced by Mrs. Kathryn Johnson of this city, district president. Mrs. C. L. Malone of Sikeston, district membership chairman, also spoke.

Army Caravan Through City

1250 Soldiers Using
195 Vehicles Bound
For South Carolina

For a greater part of Saturday morning, in section after section, 1250 officers and privates of the United States Army rumbled through Sikeston on Highway 61 southbound in 175 trucks and 20 passenger cars, headed from Ft. Warren in Wyoming to Camp Jackson in South Carolina.

Passing through here on a lap from Jefferson Barracks to Hayti, the caravan was traveling to demonstrate the feasibility of army motorized travel. The soldiers will participate in a special maneuver encampment at Camp Jackson.

They left Wyoming the week before, coming by way of Kansas City and St. Louis, and their itinerary included Memphis and a route east through Tennessee. At one small town in Kansas where they stopped, it was related, they bought all the available supplies and raised the price of bread to 18 cents a loaf.

Some of the trucks pulled small field guns on trailers.

Thieves Get \$10,000 At Arcadia Bank

Burglars used an acetylene torch to cut into the vault of the Arcadia Valley Trust Co. at Arcadia and escaped with \$10,000, as near as the president, D. E. Fletcher, could determine. Employees discovered the theft Monday morning. The floor was covered with water an garden hose which the yeggs used to keep the safe metal from getting too hot. A window was forced to enter the bank.

SUITS DISMISSED IN CIRCUIT COURT

Two suits were dismissed Monday in Circuit Court at Benton. One, Joe Linton vs. Minnie May Farris, involved a land title, and the other was brought by Carl J. Wright against the National Butane Gas Co. for damages. A divorce was granted Kenneth Luke from Eunice Luke.

B. R. SCHWEGLER TO INSURANCE CONVENTION

Bartley R. Schwegler left Sunday afternoon for Excelsior Springs to attend the annual convention of the State Farm Group Insurance Co., which he is district agent. Mr. Schwegler, whose district consists of Scott, Mississippi, New Madrid, Stoddard, Dunklin, Pemisecot and Butler counties, was awarded the trip with expenses paid for the progress made by him in the field. He expects to return Wednesday.

AUXILIARY SESSION

Eight of nine units in the district reported reaching their quotas of membership at the special Auxiliary business meeting in the afternoon at the Library. Sikeston, whose quota was 88, announced a total of 92 members. Units achieving the goal set by headquarters were, besides the local one, Cape Girardeau, Essex, Charleston, Chaffee, Dexter and two at Caruthersville.

Because very few visitors had registered by 11 a. m., memorial services consisted of observance of two minutes silence in honor of the war dead, and special services were dispensed with.

PARADE

Following the Sikeston-Chaffee football game, which a number of Legionnaires attended a parade formed at the High School grounds and marched downtown. Included in the parade was the 140th Infantry Band, of Chaffee, which led, Company K of Sikeston, Dexter Legion Sons Drum and Bugle Corps, Dexter post, Jackson post, Kennett post, Chaffee post, Sikeston post, the newly organized Sikeston Legion band, Southeast Missouri 40 & 8 and the Sikeston School band.

Will Aid in Cotton Boost

National Council Head
Names Bartmess and
Coleman to Committees

Two Sikeston cotton men were named to important National Cotton Council committee posts by President Oscar Johnson of Scott, Miss.

The local cotton leaders and their committee assignments for 1939-40 are: P. B. Bartmess, committee on scientific research and E. P. Coleman, Jr., initial processing and marketing.

In announcing the full list of committee appointments to carry on the council's five-fold campaign in behalf of cotton and cottonseed products, President Johnson said that each of the organization's 215 delegate members had been assigned to committee posts. Members of council advisory committees will be asked to serve on special sub-committees as these groups are formed, he said.

The council president said that efforts of the organization during the coming year will be centered around increased domestic consumption, new uses through scientific research, expanded foreign trade, increased cotton production efficiency and better initial processing and marketing.

Women's Civic Club Dance Nov. 23

John Dover's swing band will play for the Thanksgiving dance of the Woman's Civic Club, to be held Nov. 23 at the armory, beginning at 10 p. m. Proceeds will aid in paying the club's \$200 pledge to the city swimming pool. Betty Jane Taylor is featured with the orchestra.

ACCIDENT SUNDAY CAUSES AMPUTATION OF FINGER

David Miles, fifteen-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse M. Miles, of Hayti, former New Madrid residents, suffered the amputation of the middle finger on his left at the Baptist Hospital in Memphis, Tenn., following an accident Sunday afternoon.

David and his father were in a motor boat in the Mississippi River and in cleaning mud off of the barrel of a shotgun, it somehow went off, a part of the charge striking his hand.—Weekly Record.

TONSIL OPERATIONS

Harold Hinson of Morehouse and Miss Pearl Edwards of this city underwent tonsillectomies Sunday, performed by Dr. H. E. Reuber.

Parent-Teacher School Lunchroom Will Open Dec. 1

The lunchroom for underprivileged will open at the schools Dec. 1, instead of Nov. 15 as planned originally, according to Mrs. W. H. Sikes, of the P.-T. A. lunchroom committee. Postponement of the opening was necessary because WPA women who will operate the kitchen cannot be transferred from other projects until the later date.

Additional donors to the "Dollar-a-Month" Club, families and individuals, are: Loomis Mayfield, Earl Malone, Glenn Matthews, Robert Mow, Sr., Chas. Moose, Eddie Mathis, P. A. McDougal, Pleas Malcolm, Wm. Northington, Pat Noonan, Lon Nail, P. J. Norton, John P. Jones, John Powell, James Johnson, E. R. Putnam, Gene Potashnick, S. H. Rohald, Dr. H. E. Reuber, A. J. Renner, T. A. Roberts, A. W. Swacker, W. H. Sikes, Sikes Hardware, Abe Shainberg, H. G. Sharp, T. A. Slack, C. C. Scott, L. H. Shivel, Sharon Stallings, R. D. Sorrells, Dr. Handy Smith, J. L. Sutterfield, Mrs. L. M. Stallcup, Dr. W. M. Sidwell, Bach Studio, Nathan Yoffie, Sayers Tanner, Frank Van Horne, Wm. Woehlecke, C. C. White, Russell Walker, Ben Welter, Herb Walton, Harry Young, Dan McCoy, R. H. Joyner and A. M. Jackson.

Special donations: J. L. Matthews, E. P. Coleman, T. B. Allen, Murray Phillips, C. D. Matthews, III, Mrs. C. D. Matthews, Jr., Mrs. Bettie Matthews, Sikeston Cotton Oil Mill, Woman's Civic Club, Men's Bible Class, Kiwanis Club, Odd Fellows Lodge, Junior Chamber of Commerce, Methodist Co-Workers.

Other donations: Norval Anderson, Del Rey Hotel, Lynn Waggener, Hale's Jewelry Store, Tom Logan, R. A. McCord, Dr. H. A. Dunaway and Kirk-McCoy.

New Troopers End Classes

Troop E Gets 10 More
Men; Killgore Placed
In Kirkwood Region

Fifty-one recruits of the Missouri State Patrol completed their six-week training course Saturday at Camp Hawthorne, on the Lake of the Ozarks, and received assignments by Col. B. M. Casteel, superintendent.

Troop E, covering this section of the state, received 10 new patrolmen, Sgt. O. L. Wallis at Poplar Bluff headquarters said Monday.

Sgt. Wallis said he did not know if any new troopers would be added to the Sikeston staff. R. R. Reed, promoted recently from sergeant to captain, has gone to Springfield to take command there. New patrolmen are granted a week's leave before taking over their regular duties. Assignments will be made this week by Capt. A. D. Sheppard.

Ross Killgore, only Sikeston man in the latest class, arrived here Saturday evening a full-fledged trooper. He has been assigned to Troop C, under Capt. L. B. Howard of Kirkwood, and may be stationed in Kirkwood or in any part of the troop area from Farmington north to Hannibal. Trooper Killgore will report for duty next Monday.

Teachers Will Attend Convention

The entire faculty of the High School and grade schools in Sikeston will attend the three-day annual convention of the Missouri State Teachers' Association Thursday to Saturday at St. Louis. School will be dismissed Thursday and Friday.

MRS. BERTHA TUCKER TO OPEN BEAUTY SHOP

Mrs. Bertha Tucker announces the opening of Bertha's Beauty Shoppe at College and Vernon streets on Wednesday, Nov. 15. Mrs. Tucker and Avis Taylor will be operators. They are graduates of the Delmar School of Beauty Culture, and eight of their 10 years experience has been in Sikeston. The public is invited to the opening and flowers will be given as favors.

Red Cross Opens Annual Roll Call

Response in First
Hours Gratifying to
Campaign Leaders

The Red Cross' 23rd annual roll call got under way in Sikeston Monday morning with a highly gratifying response.

Approximately 40 workers gathered for a pancake breakfast at 9 o'clock at the Marshall Hotel, and from there teams and individuals began the campaign of securing memberships.

Response was exceedingly good from the beginning, according to Mrs. Kathryn Johnson, secretary to C. L. Malone, local roll call chairman. By noon a large number of contributions had been turned in, she said, and the returns indicated Sikeston would be certain to reach its quota of 1200 memberships.

It is believed results will surpass last year's.

Workers will engage in a thorough canvass within the next few days to complete the drive as soon as possible. It is not intended to stretch the campaign over several weeks, Mrs. Johnson said.

Each of the main civic organizations is represented by a special corps of volunteer workers. In addition, each of the larger firms and factories has a special representative to secure members in his own organization.

Change Made in Review Series

A change has been made on the schedule of book reviews this week in observance of Book Week, according to Miss Blair Law, librarian. Mrs. M. M. Beck's review, on "Mr. Emmanuel," will be given Thursday, and Mrs. John Sikes' date has been changed to Tuesday, when she will give "Black Narcissus." Mrs. W. J. Rohlfing of Flat River, a professional reviewer, will give "Passport of a Girl" Wednesday. The last evening review, Friday, will be by Roy V. Ellis on "Watch for the Dawn." These programs will be at 7:30 p. m. A special review for children, "Pinocchio," by Miss Olga Matthews, will be given at 2:30 Saturday afternoon.

Nina Verne Taylor Queen at Cairo

Miss Nina Verne Taylor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmos Taylor, was chosen from a large number of contestants as "Queen of Queens," the outstanding honor, at the Cairo, Ill., Mardi Gras Saturday. Miss Taylor was "Miss Sikeston" in the festivities and was crowned to reign at the celebration. She was also "Miss Sikeston" at the Southeast Missouri Jubilee here and at the Benton Neighbor Day this fall.

SERVICES HELD FOR ARLIN INFANT

Billy Arlin, three-week-old son of Mr. and Mrs. James Arlin of near Morehouse, died at 6 o'clock Saturday evening. Brief services were held Sunday afternoon at the residence, Rev. Lawrence Ray of Morehouse officiating, and interment with Albritton service was in Memorial Park.

ENTRE NOUS CLUB

The Entre Nous Club will meet Wednesday afternoon, Nov. 15, at the home of Mrs. Bert Engram, 403 Prosperity Street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Struwe, their son, Franklin, and daughter, Ruth, spent the week end in Jackson and Vicksburg, Miss. In Vicksburg they visited their son and brother, Eugene, who is agent for the Greyhound Bus Lines there.

Mr. and Mrs. John Fuller and two children of Portageville and Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Patterson and son, Billy, of Sikeston visited relatives in Cape Girardeau Sunday. While there they visited Mrs. Roy Darter of the Tanner community, who has been a patient in St. Francis Hospital for the past six weeks. Her condition is reported to be unimproved.

DIED

DAVID EDGAR BLANTON

Aged 72 years.

The first of the five Blanton Brothers passed away at his home in Paris, Mo., Friday morning at 12:30 after an illness of some three weeks of hardening of the arteries and a complication of diseases. Edgar never married but lived in the old homestead with his maiden sister, Lillie, to whom he was devoted. He was part owner of the Paris Appeal, a finished printer and while in a semi-coma went through the motions of setting and distributing type. He was wedded to his trade and thought the paper could not be issued without his presence in the mechanical department. He was of a retiring disposition, but the friends he made were his friends until his passing and his memory will be retained as long as they live. He was one of the two red haired boys of the family with a round face and sparkling black eyes who seldom let an opportunity pass to make some child happy with kind words and a nickel. His habits were exemplary and his diversions were limited. The printing office was his play ground and star tobacco was his pleasure. The funeral was simple. The immediate family and close relatives gathered in the funeral home and gazed upon his handsome face before the casket was closed, then taken to Walnut Grove Cemetery where a short talk was made by a minister after which his remains were lowered in the ground to rest besides his parents who had gone before. May his soul rest in peace.

Scott October Sales Taxes Yield \$8018

Scott County paid into the state treasury during October \$8018.89 in sales taxes, according to State Auditor Forrest Smith, whose records show that the county in 1938 received \$88,923 more in aid from the state for institutions and indigents than was paid out in sales taxes.

In 1938, the auditor reports, \$163,259.77 to the county was divided as follows: Schools, \$83,620.65; old age assistance, \$41,424; insane and charity patients, \$11,301.71; poor relief, \$23,825.09; care of dependent children, \$3088.32.

At the same time, the county paid to the state in sales taxes, \$74,335.06.

Hart to Trial on Attack Charge

Maurice Hart, Sikeston man, went on trial Monday at New Madrid on a charge of criminally attacking a young girl and by 3 o'clock in the afternoon the state's witnesses were still being heard. With the defense's case still to be presented, it appeared that the trial would continue into Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Hatfield and two children of Hattiesburg, Miss., spent the week end here with Dr. and Mrs. B. F. Blanton and Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Hatfield.

Mrs. H. B. Drake of Festus is visiting her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Welsh. Mrs. Chas. E. Mitchell entertained at dinner Sunday in honor of the birth anniversary of her son-in-law, Melfred Taylor. Covers were laid for Mr. and Mrs. Melfred Taylor and sons, Freddy and Michael, Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Taylor and daughter, Miss Neva Mae, and Mr. and Mrs. Mitchell.

Miss Helen Vera Dudley and Miss Mary Louise Montgomery, students at Teachers College in Cape Girardeau, spent the week end in Sikeston with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Bratton of Russell, Kansas, were week end guests of the former's mother, Mrs. C. E. Bratton.

Miss Clara Trousdale of Jefferson City visited her mother, Mrs. J. R. Trousdale, over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mathis visited relatives in Poplar Bluff last week end.

Floyd Widdows, son of Mrs. Charles Lee, is a patient in the U. S. Marine Hospital at Savannah, Ga., for medical treatment. He is in the Coast Guard service.

SIKESTON STANDARD COMPLIMENTARY TICKET

This Ticket Will Admit
John Ponder and friend
—to the—
MALONE THEATRE
Wednesday, Nov. 15 to see
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"

IF YOU HAVE NOT TRIED
MID-WAY MEAT CO.'S

PURE COUNTRY PORK SAUSAGE

WE'RE BOTH LOSING OUT ON A GOOD DEAL—
Get a Pound From Your Grocer Today

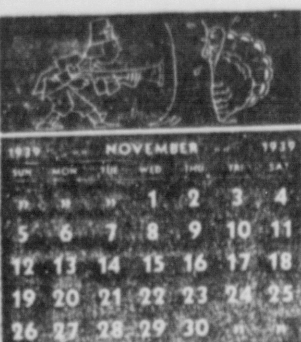
SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

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Let no one say that the Republican leaders in Congress are not quick thinkers and prompt in action. Here is Representative Joseph W. Martin Jr. of Massachusetts, leader of the Republicans in the House who has discovered that there is a farm problem and has appointed a committee of 46 fellow House Republicans to hover over it and see if they can't hatch out some good Republican plan to deal with it.

It is now close to 18 years since the farmers themselves discovered they were in a bad way and during 12 of those years the Republicans had control of the national government. With such quick perception, Republican leaders some time about 1957 will find out that there was a banking crisis in 1933, but as in the case of the farm problem they will conveniently forget that it was largely of their own creation and that they were incapable of remedying it.

In trying to imagine what kind of plan Leader Martin's committee of 46 and its 17 subcommittees will bring forth it may be useful to recall how the Republican mind works respecting the farmer. When the party came into power after the close of the World War it enacted the Fordney-McCumber tariff Act boosting the rates so high as almost to exclude

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imports. Quickly foreign countries, which hitherto had had moderate tariffs and were good customers for our agricultural products, retaliated by increasing their tariffs against us. The result was loss of markets for our agricultural commodities abroad and the plight of the farmer, already difficult because of post-war adjustments, became worse.

It kept on getting worse and the farmers who could no longer be quieted by tariff soothing syrup began to devise plans of their own. Their organizations finally worked out the McNary-Haugen bill. It was introduced in the House and Senate in December, 1926, passed both Senate and House by about the middle of February, 1927, and was promptly vetoed by the Republican President Coolidge. It was "economically unsound" was the word that went forth from the administration and was echoed by all the reactionary Republican newspapers.

The farmers and their friends persisted and the bill was introduced again in the 70th Congress. By May, 1928, it had again been passed by both houses and was vetoed by President Coolidge.

Then came more Republican farm legislation under President Hoover. The Hawley-Smoot tariff raising trade barriers still higher and restricting our foreign markets still further, the Federal Farm Board, a bright idea of Hoover's under which prices continued to decline. So that as a result of twelve years of Republican attention to the farmers their net income had in 1932 fallen to \$1,804,000,000, the lowest ever known.

That was the agricultural situation handed over to the Democratic New Deal, which has raised that low figure progressively till in the last four years total net farm income has not fallen below four and a quarter billion dollars.

When the Martin committee gets down to work it may get some valuable ideas from Representative Hope of Kansas, Dowell of Iowa, Taylor of Tennessee, Gilchrist of Iowa, Carlson of Kansas, Burdick of North Dakota, Rees of Kansas, Case of South Dakota, and Andersen of Minnesota—all fellow Republican committeemen who voted for the Democratic administration's Agricultural Adjustment Act of 1933.

MISS GEORGIA V. AUSTIN

At a commencement two years ago in a certain accredited high school, Miss Georgia Virginia Austin was the belle of the occasion. It was announced that her general average for the four years was 96. She was the valedictorian. In fine, on that happy occasion, she was it. In due time a friend of her mother sent a graduation present and in due time there came from this highly successful graduate a pleasant little note of acknowledgment. It began thus, "Please except my thanks." It closed with, "Yours sincerely." This story is literally true, all except the name, which I have substituted in deference to the fact that she extends from Richmond to Texas, and a friend of mine above the Potomac says she also extends from Richmond to Pittsburgh.

If Miss Georgia had been an ordinary graduate, with glory unclaimed, it would not be so hard to accept the except, but being the school's brag graduate she heightens the suspicion that there is something loose in the work of that highly reputable and duty accredited high school. Miss Georgia, without knowing much about the meaning and spelling of words, may still be a very efficient young woman in many ways. It is no sin

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WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE: *After Peabody marries Tony Halstead, a society magician, after jilting colorless Don Barnes. When Tony gaily shrugs off her plans for a quieter life than touring vaudeville, she leaves him. Despondent, Tony learns that she has divorced him and married Don. On her wedding night, they meet, and she remains an "unwedded bride." Next day, at the Adirondack lodge of Don's employer, they find they are still in love with each other.*

Chapter Six

In Don's bedroom, while she watched Tony and Lola leaving the lodge in a sleigh, Anita heard the doctor address her. He had finished, and Don was thoroughly bound in adhesive tape. "The tape will have to remain on for a month or more," the doctor told her. "No exercise of any kind."

When he had left, Don called to her. "Anita, darling."

"Yes, Don."

"Love me?"

"You're — my husband..."

"But it's a darn shame I had to trip on that rug — and spoil your honeymoon."

Anita nodded, and went back to the window. She looked out, far into the distance, where a tiny sleigh moved, very slowly...



"Pops! Pops!" she called wildly. "It's me, Moms!"

For several weeks, Tony worked ardently with Benton, worked to regain what seemed to be a lost skill. He had finally accepted Midley's offer to do the handcuff jump from an airplane — this time over the New York World's Fair. Benton was worried, and so was Tony. Together, they would go through the practice of freeing a hand from a handcuff, and timing the process. Two days before the jump, Benton looked at the stopwatch and shook his head. "Still two seconds short, sir. Two seconds! The difference between—" "Here — and hereafter!" Tony said grimly.

Benton was agonized. "It's sheer suicide, sir," he sighed. "It seemed to be," Tony said. He rubbed the bruised wrist. "I'll have to hide a picklock in the plane — and hope they don't find it."

At the rectory, where Anita lived with the Bishop while Don was recovering, she told all to Grampa. He had only one advice. "Child, there's but one thing to do," he told her one day. "Break clean — tell your husband the truth."

She looked at him, her face drawn from the strain of sleepless nights, her whole being moody and depressed. She shook her head. And suddenly Don burst into the room, the picture of health and vitality.

"Look, sweetheart," he shouted to her. "The doctor's just untaped me — I'm a man again!" He rushed to her and whirled her off the floor. "Darling, you've been awfully patient," he said. Put your wraps on, dear. We'll spend my first day out looking for an apartment."

That moment, Aunt Abby bustled in with the mail, and handed the Bishop two envelopes — one a telegram. He read the telegram silently and stuffed it into his pocket. Then he tore open the letter.

"Humph! The Great Arturo sends me a pass for his opening at the

Fair this afternoon." He looked at Don and Anita. "Want to take it in, child?"

"No, thanks," said Don. Grampa ignored the refusal. "Then that's fine," he said. "You two run along now and meet us at the Fair grounds." Don grumbled, but Anita said nothing, and they left.

"That wire," Grampa said to Aunt Abby when they were alone, "was from my lawyer. I had him look into that little affair at Reno. The decree is not worth the paper it's written on — and if Tony wanted to do anything about it, Anita's still married to him."

Later, when Grampa and Aunt Abby joined Anita and Don at the Fair, Don was enthusiastic about the apartment they had found, that same morning.

"Did you sign a lease for it?" Grampa asked.

"Not yet, Why?"

Grampa looked meaningfully at Aunt Abby. "Leases are so binding in this world of impermanency," he said.

In the bottom of the bowl of thousands, Tony prepared for the take-off. They had searched him, and now the handcuffs were on. To put it mildly, Tony and Benton were worried.

"Cheer up, sir — you'll make it, sir," said Benton.

"Thanks, Benton. Incidentally, that isn't the plane I hid the picklock in."

"He turned to the officials and spoke aloud. "All set, gentlemen — let's go."

Matthews News

(From Last Week)

Mrs. J. F. Cox, Sr. and Mrs. Glenn Matthews of Sikeston visited Mrs. W. C. Critchlow Tuesday.

Mrs. Vincent Weissman of Cape Girardeau is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spalding.

Miss Margaret Weissborn spent the week end at her home in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Huckstep and Miss Elizabeth Shanks visited Howard New at St. Francis Hospital in Cape Girardeau Sunday afternoon. Howard is suffering from injuries sustained when his foot was caught in a combine last week.

Clifford Proffer spent the week end at his home in Jackson.

Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Conrad visited Mrs. George E. Conrad in Marble Hill the past week end.

Miss Marele Ezell and Harold Lumsden went to Murray, Ky. Saturday where they visited Mrs. Lumsden and attended the football game at Murray.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Waters accompanied their daughter, Miss Wanda to Cape Girardeau Thursday where she underwent a tonsilectomy in a physician's office.

Mrs. Nora Willmuth of Benton is visiting her daughter Mrs. Chas. Lumsden and family.

Miss Marie Jordan of Benton, Ill. is visiting her uncle and aunt

pity that any teacher should be careless in requiring accuracy, and that any teacher should fail to realize that getting things right is a part of education.

—Prairie View Standard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Spalding and family.

A large crowd attended the show given by Roy Queen and his gang, from Knox, at the High School gym, Monday night.

Mrs. Bill Shuppe and little son Billy of St. Louis spent the week end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Shuppe are having a new home built in Sikeston and she spent a part of Saturday in Sikeston on business.

Mr. and Mrs. William Roberts in company with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sells of Sikeston motored to Memphis Sunday.

Mrs. Artie Burch entertained with a party Saturday afternoon in honor of her little son, Billy Morgan's fourth birthday anniversary. About twenty youngsters were present for the occasion. The time was spent playing games after which refreshments were served.

Miss Wanda Waters spent Monday in Sikeston with Mrs. Marie Weeks.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

BLAMES WORLD'S ILLS ON WOMEN WHO SMOKE

Hoboken, N. J., Nov. 6.—Apostle J. F. Smith, grand-nephew of Joseph Smith, founder of the Mormon Church, returned from Europe today charging that one of the reasons for present world troubles is that European women have "gone far beyond the cigarette-smoking stage."

Smith, a member of the Council of the Twelve Apostles of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, said that use of tobacco and intoxicating liquors "have a lot to do with the way things are."

"You can hardly find a woman who doesn't smoke," he said, "and among the so-called better class or upper crust in Europe the women have graduated to pipes and cigars. Our women here are only in the cigarette-smoking stage, but the women in Europe have certainly gone far beyond it."

Smith and a group of thirty-seven young missionaries returned on the Holland-America liner Zaandam. He said that about 500

Mormon missionaries had come home since the war began at the insistence of the United States government.

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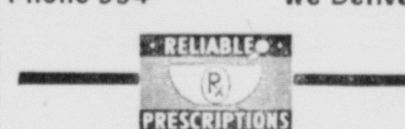


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Washington Comment

With the embargo repeal and Congress adjourned, the nation will have to sit down and await the next new thrill. Efforts to prolong the session for the transaction of other business failed. Considering the seriousness of the subject matter, the legislators made good time. It may be suspected, however, that if it had not been for the City of Flint incident, the debate would have been drawn out much longer and perhaps either the text of the law, or the vote, or both, would have

been different from what is now a matter of record.

The request of Mr. Dies that his committee be continued until January, 1942, should be granted by Congress. The large amount of un-American activity smoke that has been long visible, has given rise to the belief that there was a fire somewhere. The work of the committee has changed that belief into a certainty. There are those who say that they will "have that Dies so thoroughly discredited in a few months that the people in Texas will ride him out on a rail". Mr. Dies has provided many uncomfortable rail seats for those whose Americanism is to be questioned. The rail on which he is to make an exit has not been brought forward, nor will it be.

The English are disturbed by the fact they have been rationed as to butter and bacon. On the one hand, the regulation is condemned because it creates a feeling of uncertainty regarding the food supply. Practically, the English miss the hog meat. Esau traded his birthright for a mess of "pottage", perhaps the despised spinach. The demands of the digestive tract are not to be overlooked. Orators would have it that patriotism is a matter of the heart. It will not do to put the stomach too far in the background.

The United States temporarily is in the bad graces of Russia; first on account of the rapid progress made by the repeal of the embargo, and second because of alleged meddling by the President in the Finnish situation. The Soviet Union declared itself ready to sell to anyone who would buy. Naturally, the entrance of a trade competitor was not welcome. It is said that the relations between the United States and Cuba are not essentially different from those of Russia and Finland. If ever a war was prosecuted for purely altruistic reasons, it was the Spanish-American conflict, carried on by the United States against another and a smaller nation might be free. Russia has some task on her hands when she attempts to convince the world that her aim is to make a self-governed Cuba out of Finland.

According to Mother Goose, "the King of France, with ten thousand men, marched them up hill and marched them down again". Mr. Hitler seems to be in much the same position. He cannot break the Maginot Line. He does not dare repeat a fatal World War mistake and take a short cut

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UNUSUAL FACTS REVEALED

—by "Movie Spotlight" CHARLES STARRETT



through Belgium or Holland. Air raids are not the easily consummated affairs that they were a quarter of a century ago. It is possible that the Leader, in spite of his power at home is beginning to feel the pressure of a constituency forced to sacrifice in order to maintain a huge army, with nothing for it to do.

Although letting out a cabinet member does not mean so much in Europe as in the United States, when four such officials at once are deprived of their portfolios, it is safe to assume that there is something in the wind. Mr. Mussolini parted company with a group of his ministers who were strong on the axis proposition, replacing them with men known to be pledged to neutrality. A wise statesman will not urge one war too rapidly on the heels of another. The African conquest was an affair of no great magnitude, but it was a war nevertheless. Sound policy suggests a breathing spell. Neutrality today does not mean neutrality a few months hereafter. Italy is to be congratulated upon taking a seat with the spectators, but none should

assume that she will occupy it until the game is over.

STATE CAPITOL NEWS REEL

Four million persons visited the Missouri building at the New World's Fair, according to Floyd W. Sayers, exhibit director, who has just returned to Missouri. The State Public Service Commission has just approved a new electric rate schedule for the Kansas City Power & Light Co., which will save customers in that territory \$335,615 annually. Mrs. R. G. Harris, mother of Frank G. Harris, Lieutenant-Governor of Missouri, died November 7th at the home of a daughter in Colorado Springs, Colo., and burial was held at Centralia, Mo., the old Harris family home. The WPA will boost its employment rolls in Missouri to 76,000 this month—an increase of 11,000 over the October quota of 65,000. Acting Administrator E. M. Bayse has announced. William D. Tatlow, Springfield attorney, has been appointed as presiding judge of the Springfield Court of Appeals and will serve for a term expiring January 1, 1941. The Missouri mule is still supreme—a French army mission has arrived in Kansas City to make preliminary preparations for the purchase of a large number of Missouri's 225,000 mules. Governor Stark has recommended the election of Dr. N. E. Hatfield of Edina as Secretary of the State Board of Optometry to succeed Dr. J. F. Brawley of Jefferson City, who resigned because he is leaving Missouri. Persons between 65 and 70 years of age now on relief will be the first added to Missouri's old age pension rolls when the age limit drops on January 1, according to a recent statement by State Social Security Administrator George I. Haworth. Gasoline tax collections for the month of September totaled \$1,160,745.

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Chapter Four

REVELATION—BY PHONE

Count Leon d'Algoit started in Russian girl. Her fair hair, the beauty of her face, the sweetness of her mouth—well, he couldn't just let her go out of his life like that. She was going to the Eiffel Tower—well, he would follow her. She was of a very technical turn of mind; he went into the Hotel Clarence and bought a guide book to Paris, hailed a taxi and arrived at the tower ahead of her. When he saw her, she was asking questions of an attendant. "Can you tell me the exact width of the foundation on which the piers are resting? And the depth?"

Chapter Four

"You don't have to worry. The thing is safe," said the attendant. "I am not afraid. I want to know."

Leon advanced, reading from his book: "The foundation is 141 yards square." He stopped reading and tipped his hat. "I hope you'll forgive me, but I—"

"Ninotchka!" he interrupted with a curt: "Go ahead." She started up the stairway leading to the top of the tower. He followed.



reading: "massive piers of masonry are sunk to a depth of 46 feet on one side of the Seine, and 29½ feet on the other side. The girders of interlaced ironwork which stay the structure have an inclination of 54 degrees. Ascending the tower is a staircase of 254 steps!"

"He stopped in consternation. He realized she was going to climb to the top, then resumed hurriedly: "and an additional 254 steps to the very top." She was not impressed. "There is no ceiling included in the scope of admission."

Ninotchka continued to climb. He hesitated, then started down the stairs and made his way to the elevator. He had to wait for it to come down and then to fill with passengers. She was already at the top when he stepped, dumbfounded, out of the elevator. She turned to him nonchalantly. "You gave me some valuable information. Thank you."

"And thank you for getting me up here," he said, looking in surprise at the dazzling view. "I've never seen this before. Beautiful, isn't it?"

"Yes, it is."

"I'm glad I saw it before becoming extinct," he dropped a franc in the slot of a telescope. "And now its greatest attraction, the most wonderful spot in all Paris."

"Yes, here it is, look at it. What do you see?"

"I see a house that looks like all the other houses. What's remarkable about it?"

"It's not the structure, but the spirit that dwells within. There are three rooms and a kitchenette dedicated to hospitality."

"So that's your house?"

"Well, let's say I live in it. Such a pleasant place—all kinds of comfort, easy to reach."

She interrupted, straight from the shoulder: "Does that mean you want me to go there?"

He thought he had offended her. "Please don't misunderstand me."

"Then you don't want me to go there."

"Now, I didn't say that either. Naturally, nothing would please me more."

"Then why don't we go? You might be an interesting subject of study."

"I will do my best," he promised in deep delight.

Gaston let them in and took his master's hat.

"Is this what you call the butler?" asked the Russian.

"Yes."

"Good evening, Comrade," she said to Gaston. "But this man is

"I begin to believe in it myself. It still frightens me a little, but it fascinates me, Ninotchka."

"You pronounce my name incorrectly. It's Ni-notchka."

"Ninotchka, do you like me just a little?"

"The general appearance is not distasteful. The whites of your eyes are clear. Your cornea is excellent."

"Tell me—you're so expert on things—can it be I'm falling in love with you?"

"Love is a romantic designation for a most ordinary biological process. A lot of nonsense is written and talked about it."

"What do you use instead?"

"I acknowledge a natural impulse common to all."

"What can I possibly do to encourage such an impulse in you?"

"You don't have to do a thing. Chemically we are already quite sympathetic."

They talked for hours. Ninotchka showed him the wound in her shoulder inflicted when she was a sergeant in the Third Cavalry Brigade before Warsaw.

"Let me confess something," he said. "Never did I dream I could feel like this towards a sergeant."

"The clock struck twelve. 'Tis midnight—the hour that one-half of Paris is making love to the other half. The hands of the clock kiss. Isn't that wonderful?"

"That's the way clocks work."

"Love is not so simple. Why do doves bill and coo? Why do flowers open their petals? Oh, Ninotchka, surely you feel some slight symptom of the divine passion—a strange heaviness in your limbs, a burning of the lips that is not thirst."

"You are very talkative," she said.

He took her in his arms and kissed her. "Was that talkative?"

"No, that was restful. Do it again."

He repeated the kiss and murmured a "thank you. Oh, my barbaric Ninotchka! My impossible, unromantic, statistical, glorious, anal—"

"The telephone is ringing," she said.

"Oh, let it ring."

"But one of your friends may be in need of you. You must answer."

He left her and picked up the receiver.

"Hello. Yes. I'm sorry, but I couldn't make it. I ran into a friend from the army. . . . What? The deal is off! Are you crazy, Buljanoff? A special envoy has arrived. That's better. Oh, she doesn't want to see me? . . . Well, I'll get in touch with her myself. What's her name? . . . Spell it. . . . Yaku. . . . Heavens, these Russian names. . . . Yakushova."

Ninotchka.

He dropped the receiver and turned to find Ninotchka putting on her hat. He took her arm.

"I must go," she said coldly.

(To be continued)
Printed in U. S. A.

an increase of \$71,412 over September, 1938, State Oil Inspector Roy H. Cherry has announced.

THESE FOR SALE ADS GET results quickly. Try one. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 1t-16

Welch Brothers Win; Third Match Even

The brothers Welch, Roy and Joe, were at the top of the heap in their respective matches Friday night at the army, and Bulldog Mallory squeezed Benny Bolt to a draw, their hour time limit stopping them after each had won a fall.

In a fray that more closely resembled a prize fight than a mat tussle, Roy Welch tumbled Joe Feroni, the New Yorker, in the first with body slams, after 19 minutes, and in the second with Irish Whips, after 12 minutes. Slugging, gaging and all the old tricks of the trade were dished out.

Bolt took the man from the baked bean city in the first with a hammerlock; 23 minutes. Mallory put up a stiff battle, and he came back to win the second in 10 minutes with Irish whips. The Indian and Bostonian went 9 minutes more, and their allotted 30 minutes had elapsed, so Rough Red Roberts, the referee, declared it all-square.

Despite the shenanigans of Floyd Byrd, Joe Welch also found the Irish whip reliable and applied several to the Birmingham Bruiser in 13 minutes to cop this one-fall match.

It seems that Roy and Joe originally hailed from Canada, whence Roy is billed. Joe is rated an Oklahoman.

TO ENFORCE 9-HOUR DAY LAW FOR WOMEN

A campaign against the "constantly growing violation of the

REX THEATRE

Always Popular Prices

LAST SHOWING:
MONDAY, NOV. 13—

"The Man Who Lived Again"

With Boris Karloff.
Admission 10c and 20c

TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY, NOV. 14 AND 15—

"Mystery Plane"

With John Trent.
Admission 10c and 20c

Pal Nights

Two admitted for the price of one.

THURSDAY AND FRIDAY, NOV. 16-17—

"Call A Messenger"

With the Dead End Kids and the Little Tough Guys.
Admission 10c and 20c

SATURDAY, NOV. 18—

"Where Buffalo Roam"

With Tex Ritter.
Admission 10c and 20c

WE PAY CASH

for
Large Dead Animals
Call us promptly for quick service Post-Mortem examination upon request.

Telephone
Charleston 83
Sikeston 895

Sikeston Rendering Company

PEGGY DONNELL TO PLAY IN HOCKEY GAMES

Hackettstown, N. J., Nov. 9.—Miss Peggy Donnell, a senior at Centenary Junior College, will take part in exhibition hockey games on Friday afternoon. The games will be followed by an exhibition of swimming which will be a Water Ballet under the supervision of Miss Florence Hughes of Brooklyn, N. Y., who was at the Aquacade at the World's Fair this summer. Miss Donnell is the daughter of Mrs. George R. Donnell of Sikeston. She is also a member of the Peithosophian Society, president of the Book Club, and a member of the Centenary Choir and the literary board of "Spilled Ink", the campus publication.

women's nine-hour day law" in all parts of Missouri has just been inaugurated by Earl Shackelford, Missouri's labor commissioner.

All of the department's 11 inspectors have been authorized to make an investigation of business establishments employing women and prosecute all violations of the nine-hour state law.

"Last month the department received approximately 100 complaints from all parts of the state," Commissioner Shackelford said, "and the situation must be corrected. Violation must be stamped out."

The labor commissioner plans to confer in the near future with county prosecuting attorneys relative to the prosecution of violators.

MALONE THEATRE

Sikeston, Missouri

ENTERTAINMENT FOR ALL THE FAMILY

LAST SHOWING

MONDAY, NOV. 13—

"First Love"

With Deanna Durbin.
News and Comedy.

TUESDAY, NOV. 14—



With Virginia Weidler.
Comedy and Short.

Pal Night

2 adults admitted for the price of 1. All children 10c.

Doors open 6:30.

Picture Starts 6:45.

WEDNESDAY and THURSDAY, NOV. 15-16—

"Disputed Passage"

With Dorothy LaMour and Akim Tamiroff.
Comedy and Short.

FRIDAY, NOV. 17—

**JANE WITHERS
PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES
THE RITZ BROTHERS**

And Jane Withers.
Comedy and News.

SATURDAY, NOV. 18—

"The Man From Music Mountain"

With Gene Autrey.
Comedy and Serial

It's Ready!
1939 ISSUE OF THIS NATIONAL AUTHORITY ON
LIVESTOCK FEEDING

**Vision and Courage
Build Better
Livestock**

1939 Feeding Practices

HANDBOOK OF SUCCESSFUL
—CATTLEMEN
—DAIRYMEN
—SHEEP RAISERS
—SWINE BREEDERS
—FARMERS AND FEEDERS

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SIKESTON COTTON OIL MILL
Phone 311 Highway 60 East

SIKESTON STANDARD

C. L. BLANTON, Editor

ISSUED TUESDAY AND FRIDAY AT SIKESTON, MISSOURI

Entered at the Postoffice at Sikeston, Scott County, Missouri, as second-class mail matter, according to act of Congress.

Rates:
Reading notices, per line 10c
Bank Statements \$10.00
Yearly subscription in Scott and the adjoining counties \$2.00
Yearly subscription elsewhere in the United States \$2.50

We can't refrain from mentioning one incident in William Allen White's address that appealed to every editor and publisher present. He said in times gone by when an important personage visited the city, town or community it was the thing to do to invite the leading citizens to meet the party or parties, which meant the banker, and another banker, the lawyer, and another lawyer, a preacher, and another preacher, and the superintendent of schools. Then some member of the invitation committee would say maybe the newspaper man ought to be invited in order to give publicity to the occasion.

The action of Peg Mahew in bringing to light the ineligibility of a Charleston player deserves praise. It deserves praise from Sikeston people because Peg might have taken an easier course by overlooking the matter. It should rate praise from Charleston, who surely wants to win on the level. Peg could have waited until after the Thanksgiving game, filed a protest and won a forfeit, but he did the sporting thing by laying the facts on the table when he heard of them. People at Charleston did not know the rule was being violated so it is not a matter to cause any grave concern.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to thank our many friends for their kindness and assistance during the illness and death of our mother, Mrs. Fannie Beck. Their sympathy and the consolation offered by the minister will never be forgotten.

Mrs. Maude Hastings, Mrs. Marie Hastings, Mrs. Oda Bell, Mrs. Della Humes, Roy and Spurling Beck, of Sikeston and Mrs. Lillie Young of Kuttawa, Ky.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our thanks for the kindness and sympathy of our neighbors and friends during our recent bereavement. We are especially grateful for the beautiful floral offerings, and to the minister for his consoling words. —Mrs. Charles Hutchason and family.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

MANY FURNACES ARE ONLY half efficient because of defects in flue, drafts, or other parts.

Phone 225. L. T. Davey.

WANTED!!!

5,000 Tons Scrap Iron

\$9.00-\$12.00 G. ton Acc. to Grade

Copper, brass, lead, radiators, hides, rags, bones, rubber, etc. Junk batteries 75c-\$1.25.

Dealers, buyers wanted everywhere. Reward for information on above if we buy.

Highest Cash Prices Paid

MURPHYSBORO IRON & METAL CO.
Murphysboro, Ill.

Chicken and Ham
DINNER

and
SUPPER

AT PARISH HALL

Wed., Nov. 15

12:00 to 7:30 p. m.

CATHOLIC LADIES

IS YOUR LAND
TITLE GOOD?

Have it abstracted
Scott County
Abstract Company
Benton, Mo.
Harris D. Rodgers,
Manager

DON'T LET WASH-DAY BEAT YOU

It won't if you give your Washer and Ironer a chance to help and you follow these expert hints

By Kathleen Robertson
(From McCall's Magazine)

WHY should there be any more blue Mondays? Why should wash day be wearying and irritating with all the helps that science has given us?

Come to think of it, there isn't any reason. And yet, there are still too many things about wash day some of us are not certain about. How will the knitted things come out, and the colored things—and even the towels?

There really needn't be any worry or uncertainty—they'll all come out fine. It all depends on making sure about the details—those "little" details which make all the difference between the right way and the wrong way. Most of them seem to be just common sense if we stop to think about them. But some are the result of experiments by experts—and the combined experience of thousands of women. Helen A. Smith, the home service director of the Rochester (N. Y.) Gas & Electric Company, has gathered together the experiences of many housewives and reveals them in these hints.

Have you any trouble getting your towels spanking white? Remove stains; soak 15 minutes in cool water. Wash in machine 5-15 minutes, in very hot (145°F.) water, and a vigorous, 2-inch standing suds. Follow with 3 rinses: hot soapy, luke-warm and cool. Bluing flakes are added to wash water; other bluing to cool rinse. Towels that are dried indoors may need occasional bleaching with a good commercial bleach; but use it very sparingly, being sure to follow directions exactly.

Do you find difficulty in keeping light colors fresh and clear? First of all, preserve colors by washing the clothes before they get heavily soiled. To avoid lint, use fresh hot (100°-110°F.) suds. Work quickly; lightly soiled clothes will be cleaned



Tough, dirty play suits or fragile pastel frocks—trust your washer and the right method.

in 5 minutes in machine. A warm soapy rinse helps to brighten colors; follow with two generous cool rinses. To avoid starch streaks, be sure starch is satin-smooth. Coddle even tub-fast colors by drying clothes in shade.

How about getting play suits and work shirts clean? Usually they have ground-in or greasy soil. Treat stains before garments are wet. Tub-fast fabrics may safely soak 5-10 minutes, soap being brushed into badly soiled spots while clothes are soaking. Wash in hot (100°-110°F.) soapy rinse, and two lavish cool rinses. Heavily starched collars

and cuffs of work shirts shed much of the soil. Dry in shade. Have you had disappointments in keeping knitted woollens in shape? Trace outline of garment on muslin. Have all washing and rinsing water lukewarm (95°F.). Squeeze garment through suds. Rinse three times, squeezing—not wringing—dry. Ease garment into shape on muslin tracing. Dry in shade, at room temperature. To press or block, pin garment lightly into place on muslin tracing. Cover first with a dry and then with a damp cloth. Press dry with a moderately hot iron.

© McCall's Magazine



PREPARE FOR WINTER ROAD MAINTENANCE

"Keep Traffic Moving," a policy of the Missouri Highway Department since its beginning, is emphasized each year in plans for snow removal and drift prevention.

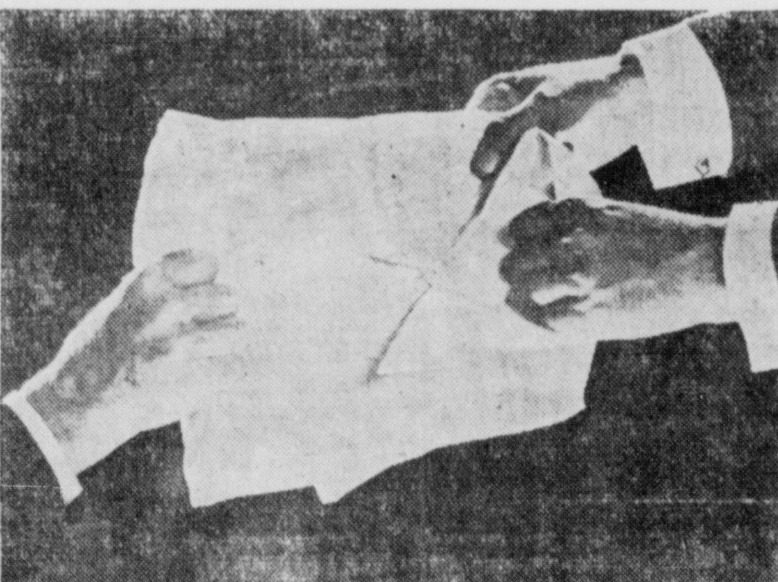
The Bureau of Maintenance, a branch of the state highway department, is charged with the responsibility of proper maintenance of more than 15,500 miles of roads in the state.

At the first signs of snowfall an army of workers is mobilized for the fight to keep the pavements in a proper travel condition.

Snow removal is one of the operations of this bureau which receives from year to year the commendation of motorists.

In the fall all snow removal equipment is made available for instant use. Patrolmen are instructed to provide themselves with proper clothing for their winter work of possibly long hours. Over 300 snow plows are located at strategic points in the state for use on trucks and motor graders in snow removal operations. This equipment is manned with skilled operators who are subject to call at any time of the day or night.

"Unforeseen events . . . need not change and shape the course of man's affairs"



HOW NOT TO LOSE YOUR SHIRT

When a friend asks you to go on his bond, be wise and say "No!" Too many men have yielded to the desire to be a good fellow, against their better judgment—and lost their shirts.

The financial liability involved in signing a bond is too grave a risk for any individual to take. It requires the exercise of safeguards developed through the years by institutions whose business is surety bonding. Only they are

fitted—by experience, judgment and facilities for investigation—to undertake the job.

The Maryland issues judicial bonds for executors, administrators, guardians, trustees and receivers . . . and in addition, all the forms required in court proceedings.

It is better for you, and for the friend who seeks your help, to let an insurance company underwrite such business risks. Maryland Casualty Company, Baltimore.

C. Clarence Scott
Whatever Protection You Need I Have It
Phone 423—Stallcup Building

Charleston Grid Player Is Ineligible

Evidence that Bolen, star guard of Charleston Blue Jays, was attending his ninth semester in high school and therefore was ineligible for competition this season was laid before Charleston school officials Friday by Wm. E. Mahew of Sikeston, resulting in the suspension of Bolen from the team.

Bolen, who has participated in previous games this season, did not play at Dexter Friday.

The possibility that two more Charleston players, Fitzpatrick, end, and Bush, back, might not be eligible, was mentioned by Mr. Mahew, but apparently these two come within the rulings.

OVERHEARD REMARK

A piece of conversation by a youth, overheard by chance, prompted the former Bulldog coach to investigate the players. The state High School Athletic Association holds a player becomes ineligible after attending eight semesters—four years—of high school. Bolen, records showed, went to school at Bertrand in 1934-35, attended Diehlstadt High two years and is now in his second year, or ninth semester, at Charleston.

Coach John Harris Marshall and Supt. A. D. Simpson said they were unaware of the boy's record, and Bolen said he himself did not know he was ineligible.

FITZPATRICK'S CASE

Fitzpatrick also attended at Bertrand in 1934-35, going to Diehlstadt for two years, and on to Charleston, like Bolen. However, Fitzpatrick was dropped from the rolls on March 25, 1935, and records show he attended but 7½ days of the second semester. The rules declare a person must be in attendance 10 school days to count a semester, so Fitzpatrick is eligible by 2½ days. Also a basketball star, he will be ineligible for competition next semester.

POINT OF AGE

With Bush it was a question of whether he was over the 21-year age limit. As far as Mr. Mahew could determine, he was born in April, 1919, making him 20 years old. Mr. Mahew said files at Diehlstadt showed him 13 years old, in the sixth grade, in 1930-31, while another card, for the seventh grade, in 1931-37, also showed him 13 years old.

Charleston, undefeated, will not forfeit any games in which Bolen played unless one of the losing schools files a protest with the state association.

HURTS LEG IN FALL

Frank Dean of Matthews was brought Monday morning in the Albritton ambulance to the office of Dr. T. C. McClure for an X-ray of his leg, injured several days ago in a fall.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.



Yea
Man
After the
Turkey

It's a Feast for Thanksgiving and It's

Midwest
PURE CREAM
Ice Cream

... for the perfect meal the entire family will like the rich creamy flavor of Midwest.

Turkey and Pumpkin Molds

Turkey and Pumpkin Center Bricks.

Order from your Midwest Dealer Today.

Midwest Dairy
Products Corp.

THE WANT-ADS GET Results

Dear friends:

I am constantly surprised at the results these little Want-ads bring, and yet there is no mystery about it.

The advertiser simply tells what he has to offer, and somewhere in the "audience" there's somebody interested. It's just a matter of getting those two people together, that's all.

I contend that this is the least expensive way in the world to reach customers. You can run a Want-ad in The Sikeston Standard for as low as 25c.

C. L. Blanton, Sr.

WANTED—2 girls or 2 women roomers. Nice bedroom, light housekeeping privileges. 223 Moore, Phone 692. tf-15

FOR RENT—4 new 4-room houses. See Less Gross, 304 Southwest. tf-15

PLATS OF THE CITY of Sikeston, up to date. Price \$3.00 each. Harvey Johnson, Welsh Funeral Home. tf-16

FOR RENT—Large first-floor apartment, newly decorated, hardwood floors. Privacy. Well-regulated furnace heat. Good location. Phone 58. tf-11

BED ROOM—Private, close in, modern. 305 N. Ranney, Phone 988. tf-91

FOR RENT—2 furnished rooms for light housekeeping. Call 317. tf-17

FOR RENT—3-room furnished apartment. 203 Williams, Phone 582. tf-17

FOR RENT—Unfurnished garage apartment, 2 rooms and bath. Phone 535. tf-17

LOST—One brooch, oblong, pointed at each side, about 2½" long. Rhinestone and green settings. Finder return to Welsh Funeral Home and receive reward. 11-17

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Presnell and Mrs. V. L. Kirby spent the week end in Paducah, Ky.

The Standard \$2.00 per year.

WE SERVICE

All makes of Washers, Ironers, Toasters, Irons and all electric appliances. We loan a Maytag Washer while servicing your washer.

Phone 362

SIKESTON MAYTAG CO.
215 E. Malone Ave.

FOR SALE—Filling station and restaurant combined on Highway 60 at Morehouse. Inquire at Standard for particulars. 21-15

FOR SALE—B Flat cornet, silver plated, tip top condition. Phone 10, Malone Drug Store. tf-4

FOR RENT—Newly decorated office rooms in the Millem Building, Phone 178. tf-58

WE MAKE COTTON MATTRESSES into guaranteed inner springs for \$10.00. Old mattresses rebuilt like new, \$4.00. Drop a card to Dexter Mattress Co., Dexter, Mo. We call for and deliver. 31-8Fp

WE HAVE all your winter needs. Heaters, Batteries, Anti-Freeze, Thermostats etc. Call No. 8. Maier Auto Supply, 112 S. Kingshighway, Sikeston, Mo.

FOR SALE—80 acres of sand land, good improvements, bargain, terms. 130 acres of good sand land, fine location, cheap. Five houses and lots cheap, well located, easy terms. Barbershop for sale or lease, equipped easy terms. Used Furniture and clothing bought and sold. Army Stave 36x54 inches. Like new cheap. Sikeston Furniture Co. 21-16

BOARD AND ROOM at Gestrings. 112 Ruth. Phone 245. 21-17p

FOR RENT—Furnished apartment. 203 West Gladys. Phone 757. 11-

FOR SALE—Moore Coal Heater, \$20.00 cash. Phone 441-W Paul Trotter. 21-17p

WANTED—2 lady boarders. See Mrs. Krauss, 418 Matthews. 21-17p

AVAILABLE AT ONCE—Rawleigh Route of 800 families. Only reliable men need apply. Good profits to willing workers. No experience required. Write today. Rawleigh's Dept. MOK-560-Z, Freeport, Ill. 21-17p

ROOM AND BOARD. Reasonable. Furnace heat, close in. 107 E. Kathleen. 11-17

FOR RENT—Modern furnished room. Phone 51. Mrs. O. E. Kendall, 333 S. Kingshighway. tf-17

WANTED—A young man about 19 years old, educated, ambitious, free to travel. Assistant manager and special contact work. Good. See Mr. DeWitt, 7 to 9 p. m., Marshall Hotel. 11-17p

WANTED—Signs, upholstering, refinishing work to do. Phone 171, Guy E. Suvers. tf-17

LOST—Saturday afternoon, between Elite Beauty Parlor and Mattingly Service Sta., black wool sweater. Finder call Mrs. C. A. Cook at 755. 11-17

FOR RENT—2-room unfurnished apartment, newly decorated. Private bath and entrance. 116 Kathleen. 11-17

ATTENTION MOTORISTS—Let us prepare your car for winter driving. Maier Auto Supply. Phone 8. Sikeston, Mo.

HAVE YOU A RUG PROGRAM? We have the solution for it—no matter what it is. Come in and enjoy our wonderful rug display. The Lair Company. 11-17

YOU NEEDED A DOCTOR AND he came promptly. Condition of weather or roads made no difference. He came without complaint, and gave you all the help he could. You appreciated his services, too, but—has his bill been paid? 11-17

WHAT YOU CAN'T USE, SOMEONE else generally can. Tell them about it today by using a classified ad. Phone 137. The Sikeston Standard. 11-17

SEVERAL GOOD STOVES IN stock just now that may be just what you're looking for. They're bargains. The Lair Co. 11-17



MORE BUSINESS

Job printing creates more business for you in many ways. Circulars, cards and letterheads are a necessity in business. Let us do the job right.

CALL US FOR ESTIMATES

Sikeston Standard
JOB PRINTERS

Phone 137

Don't feel like you had
PULLED A STONE UP HILL
all night

MAYBE YOUR BACK ACHES and your shoulders stoop; but it wasn't a stone you pulled up hill—it was your own body "out of plumb". Under this extra and unnatural strain you pull all night long for body balance. You need a MODERN mattress a—

Sealy
NATURAL REST

NO TUFTS!
NO BUMPS!
NO BUTTONS!

ENJOY The Sparkle of BUOYANT LIFE VITALITY
SLEEP ON A Sealy

\$29.50
MATCHING FOUNDATION \$24.50

SLEEP YOUR WAY BACK TO VITALITY AND HEALTH
GAIN CONTROL OF YOUR NERVES . . . GET COMPLETE RELAXATION
SLEEP ON A SEALY NATURAL REST

HERE'S A MATTRESS YOUR PHYSICIAN would recommend. Correct for healthful sleep. The Sealy "Natural Rest" supports the ENTIRE body on a level plane; with scientifically balanced inner springs—heavier, stronger coils supporting the center, the "Vital Third" of your body; lighter coils for head and foot; and extra heavy border coils. A comfort feature found only in a Sealy. Build your health while you rest . . . on a Sealy NATURAL REST. It's a pleasure to show it. Only—\$29.50.

THE LAIR COMPANY
That Interesting Store—Phone 150—Our 42nd Year in S. E. Mo

COPYRIGHT 1939 SEALY MATTRESS COMPANY OF THE SOUTHWEST, MEMPHIS, TENN.

We are again
Making that

Famous Fruit Cake

We made
Last Year

Not the ordinary Ginger Cake,
but full of Fruits and Nuts

WELTER BAKE SHOP

Phone
84

Armistice a 27-0 Holiday For Bulldogs Over Chaffee

Aerials Clouding the
Skies Too Much for Red
Devil Eleven to Solve

Up over the heads of the Chaffee Red Devils the Bulldogs soared to a 27-0 non-conference victory here Saturday afternoon as a feature of the Legion Armistice celebration.

All touchdowns, beginning with a 69-yard march from the opening kickoff, came on running plays, but Sikeston found the air much more suited for travel in the mid-field preliminaries.

The befuddled Red Devils exhibited some good tackling, which in some measure prompted the Growlers skyward, but the visitors' offensive could not get out of low gear.

SCORE EACH QUARTER

The Bulldogs put the ball across once in each quarter, and at the end of the game the second string was stopped on the Chaffee one-foot line.

In the first period Chaffee had a chance, through a break and pass, to tie the score, carrying the ball up to the 11-yard mark, but Sikeston grew stubborn at this point and nipped the threat.

FIRST SCORE

Starting the first march from their 31, the Bulldogs went goalward in a hurry. Runs of 20 yards by Lambert and 22 by Bowman helped stretch the advance in six plays down to the Chaffee 17. Here, Beal on a reverse traveled to the 9, and Wyatt, going left, lateraled to Bowman, who went into the end zone without interference. Wyatt kicked the placement.

Shortly after came Chaffee's only opportunity to score. In punt formation on the fourth down, the ball was dropped and, while Sikeston recovered, the ball went to Chaffee on the Bulldog 33. After a line buck, Johnny Freeze, Red Devil quarterback, shot a 19-yard pass over center to Lawrence Welter, right halfback, placing the ball on the 11. This was Chaffee's peak. Two runs were smeared for an 8-yard loss. The Chaffee center picked up the ball as though to toss it. Tindler fell on it, and the motion cost the Red Devils five yards. Afterward, two passes fell harmless.

ACROSS AGAIN

The ball went to Sikeston on the 25, and from this point the Bulldogs went for a touchdown, albeit they were stymied momentarily by an exchange of pass interceptions. This was the beginning of a long series of successful passes, that even made the ball dizzy.

Two of the aerials were good for 14 yards each, Wyatt to Simmons,

as the Bulldogs moved down to the Chaffee 30. Owen Young, Red Devil fullback, stopped the march temporarily when he intercepted a pass on the 18 and ran it back to the 24. Reese Matthews, in for Wyatt, speared a Chaffee fling on the next play and ran it back 7 yards to the 33. Matthews cut loose a pass that Simmons took on the run and was forced out of bounds on the 1-yard line. For variety, Sonny Waggener carried the ball over on a reverse, coming out of his tackle position to escort it around to the left. A kick was wide.

56-YARD PASS PLAY

In the third quarter it took a pass to place Sikeston in scoring position after a threat up to the 7 was balked. The Growlers came to this point from the Chaffee 45 on two brilliant lateral plays, the first from Bowman to Lambert on a reverse to the left, good for 17 yards, and the next a pass to Clem Beal, who lateraled to Wyatt, adding 21 yards more.

An attempted pass play was smeared for a 15-yard loss, but Bowman wiped out 12 yards of this on a reverse to the left. When a pass failed Swacker came in for a field goal try, but the kick was low. Chaffee made a first down on line plays, then kicked. From its 42, Sikeston went 56 yards on the first play, a pass from Wyatt to Bowman. Lee caught the ball on the Chaffee 40 pushed off two tacklers and struggled to the two-yard line before he was downed. Rex plunged over and kicked the placement. Score: Sikeston 20, Chaffee 0.

TOUCHDOWN RUN

Bowman made the final touchdown in the last period, cracking the left side of the line and sifting down the middle on a 28-yard trot. Each team had intercepted a pass, Chaffee stopping a Sikeston advance, but fumbled after a successful toss was recovered by Sikeston on the Red Devil 38. Two plays picked up a first down before Bowman broke loose. Wyatt sent his third placement over the uprights.

Another advance, ending on the 1-foot line, was accomplished by the entire Bulldog second string, when a fumble was recovered on the Chaffee 25. Reese Matthews plunged three yards and followed it with a 17-yard smash to the 5. Frankie Engram made four to the one. Backfield in motion brought a 5-yard penalty, but Frankie wiped this off with an end run to the 1. Matthews rammed to the 1-foot line, but another plunge was stopped at the same place.

BIG PASSING RECORD

Coach Green's yearlings made seven of 13 passes successful for a total of 174 yards, which with the

Kewanee Battlers Score Again in Lilbourn Bouts

Kewanee, Nov. 10.—In bouts held at Lilbourn Thursday night, Kewanee Athletic Club fighters added two technical knockout victories and a draw to an already impressive season record.

Technical knockout decisions went to Willie Tollison, who last summer won the Jefferson Bar-racks C. M. T. C. welterweight title, and to Sonny McGuire, lightweight. Losers were Quentin Baker and Johnny Ward of

running plays gave the Bulldogs a combined profit of 360 yards.

Perhaps Chaffee would have shown a better offensive if Guy Bunyard, outstanding halfback of the Red Devils, had not been called to special National Guard duty at Nevada. Offside penalties hurt Chaffee, too. The team seemed too quick on the trigger and made several over-anxious plunges across no man's land.

The crowd was not as large as was expected, considering the celebration. However, it was observed that many fans could not attend because of Saturday afternoon business.

LINEUPS

Sikeston	Pos.	Chaffee
Beal	l. e.	Heeb
Waggener	l. t.	Huber
Latham	l. g.	Lee
Tindler	c.	Wilkinson
Watson	r. g.	Goddard
Diehl	r. t.	Robb
Simmons	r. e.	Henshaw
Wyatt	q.	Freeze
Taylor	l. h.	Massey
Bowman	r. h.	Welter
Lambert	f.	Young

Score by periods:

Sikeston	7	6	7	7	27
Chaffee	0	0	0	0	0

Substitutions: Sikeston—Line, Cope, Habs, Klein, J. Harper, Crase, Puckett, F. Matthews, Swacker; backfield, R. Matthews, Holly, Orr, Engram, Walker. Chaffee—Line, King, Free, Campbell; backfield, Smiley, Talley.

Officials: Referee—Lynn Twitty, Kewanee. Umpire—Tim Daugherty, Clarkton. Head linesman—Tim Miller, Gideon.

STATISTICS

	S.	C.
First downs	14	2
Yards in scrimmage	186	36
Lost in scrimmage	18	9
Passes attempted	13	8
Passes completed	7	2
Yards in passing	174	26
Own passes intercepted	2	3
Punts	0	3
Yards in punting	0	102
Punting average	0	34
Punts returned	3	0
Total yards returned	31	0
Fumbles	1	2
Own fumbles recovered	1	0
Penalties	2	5
Yards in penalties	10	35

Bulldogs Go Up Against Mighty Cape Power House

Central Favored in
Clash That Will Take
Place There Wednesday

With the dust hardly settled from the game Saturday with Chaffee, the Bulldogs entrain this Wednesday to Cape Girardeau for struggle with the mighty Tigers of Lou Muegge.

Needless to say, the odds are decidedly in favor of the power-

GAME SET FOR NIGHT

Unless Cape Girardeau takes steps to change the time of the game, it will be played there at 7:30 Wednesday evening, Prin. Tharon Stallings announced here. Cape had announced the game would be in the afternoon only if the weather were bad.

primed Tigers. Some indication of the Cape attack may be gleaned from its score Thursday night against Poplar Bluff, a 40-7 victory over the team that nosed out Sikeston the week before, 10-12.

CAPE RECORD

The Poplar Bluff game is the only one where there is a chance for actual comparison, but other evidence is supplied in the previous games of Cape. Central opened with a 6-6 deadlock against Webster Groves, then

Lilbourn. Johnny Mack Selph, Kewanee Athletic Club middleweight, was held to a draw by Bobby Morris of Lilbourn, it being the second time in two years of campaigning that he has failed to win.

Lightweight J. R. Martin of the Kewanee Athletic Club lost a close decision to J. W. McGruder, Lilbourn, for the only Kewanee loss.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

year before Sikeston emerged victor, 13-7.

TIME UNCERTAIN

The game time will depend upon the weather. If the weather is fair, the game will be at 7:30 p. m.; otherwise, it will be in the afternoon. The date was shifted to Wednesday because teachers in both schools plan to attend a teachers' meeting Thursday and Friday at St. Louis.

Herb Moore of Poplar Bluff will be referee, Harry Dudley of

Sikeston umpire, and either C. P. Tolliver of Perryville will be Harris of Cape Girardeau or Bill head linesman.

Money to Loan On Automobiles

\$25.00 to \$500.00

Quick Confidential Service
Your Car Does Not Have to
be Paid for.

Bring Your Title.

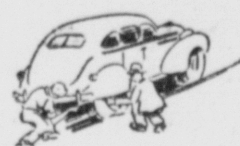
Schorle-Wood Realty Company

Office Room 262 McCoy-Tanner
Building.

Sikeston, Mo. Office Phone 680

Residence Phones 827 and 426

If You Need Road Service



Emergency Road Service provides car owners with a State Farm Mutual full coverage auto insurance policy, paying eighty percent of the cost of towing, delivery of gas or batteries, change of tires, mechanic's time, etc. Let me tell you more about this service—and the many other advantages of a State Farm full coverage insurance policy. The cost suits the average man's pocketbook.

F. HARDIN SMITH

201 McCoy-Tanner Bldg.

Phone 371--Sikeston

STATE FARM MUTUAL AUTO INS. CO.

Bloomington, Illinois

PONTIAC announces Four Great New Silver Streaks!

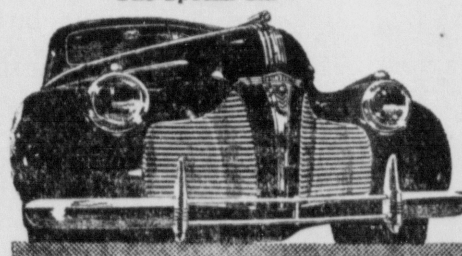
17 MODELS in 4 Different Price Ranges
to Make You Proud and Give You Great Performance

THEY'RE HERE, AMERICA—the biggest, most beautiful, most luxurious Pontiacs ever built!

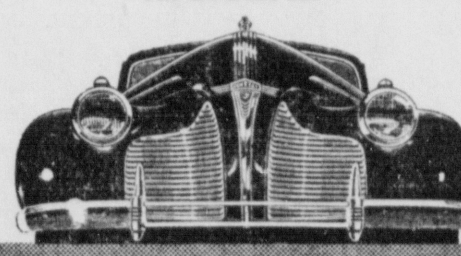
SEE THEM—and you'll see added length, added room, added richness... new smartness in the lavish use of chromium... new distinction in completely re-styled interiors! INSPECT THEM—and you'll find over 60 advancements, includ-

ing marvelous new Sealed-Beam headlamps and super-clear, super-safe Hi-Test Safety Glass! DRIVE THEM—and you'll discover performance that simply can't be matched for smoothness, snap, economy and effortless going mile after mile! PRICE THEM—and you'll be amazed—because Pontiac prices begin right next door to the lowest!

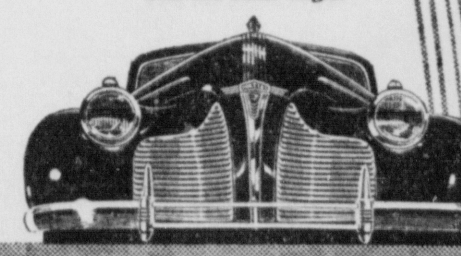
The Special Six



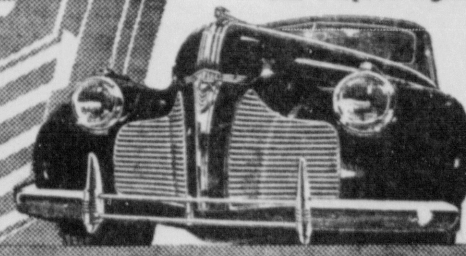
The De Luxe Six



The De Luxe Eight



The Torpedo Eight



A GENERAL MOTORS VALVE

KELLETT MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 858

91 1/2 N. Kingshighway---Sikeston

... when you
go touring
in the
stratosphere



Simpson Will Lead With the RIGHT GASOLINE

Today It's Simpson's
PREMIUM GASOLINE

Anti-Knock, More Mileage, No Extra Cost
Guarantees Smoother Performance

Simpson Oil Company

Headquarters for Motoring Satisfaction

MISSOURI Manuscript

BY JAMES K. HUTSELL
Distributed by Missouri Press Association, Inc.

Posey County isn't on your map of Missouri; but you would do well to see that it gets there. With a pencil you can run a triangle from Chillicothe to Trenton to Jamesport to Chillicothe. That's about as close as you can come to defining Posey.

Nobody ever admits living in Posey County. The boundary, it seems, is always "there, just across the road." The original Poseyites were tall, gawky and lank, and had (as their most distinguishing characteristic) little time for their neighbors. They were the early settlers whose ox teams had pulled the family cargoes westward from Posey County Indiana. (The extra "o"—Posey folk explain—crept into the spelling as a result of the Missouri drawl of their Show-Me neighbors.)

The directions the stranger still may get when he seeks a route through Posey County are sometimes surprising. Ask the way to Trenton and you are likely to discover that you "go to the George Squires place and turn north." If you don't know where George Squires lives, you're simply out of luck.

There's a story residents like to tell about one Poseyite who lived with his two hound-dogs in a cabin at the top of a hill far above the gravel road. A Southerner wandering through the region one day got lost and climbed this Poseyite's hill for directions. The first thing that met his eye was a sign nailed to a hickory tree. It read: "200% American."

The Southerner studied it a long time and finally his curiosity got the better of him. "Mister," he said, spying the Poseyite asleep over by the porch, "Mister, I'm from the deep South and I belong to the Ku Klux Klan and there's a lot of unAmericans I just won't trifle with. Down there I call myself a 100% American; but, by golly, I don't see how you can figure out you are 200%!"

The Poseyite twisted himself over in his hammock and took an extra puff of his pipe. "Mister," he said, "I guess you do very well for a hundred per-center. But there's still a big difference between us, and I still say that I'm a two-hundred per-center—I don't have any truck with anybody!"

Knob Noster, halfway between Sedalia and Warrensburg, has spent a summer in which it saw storm after storm follow the Missouri River, running a county and a half to the northward, and leave its own territory parched and dry. But one August night we passed through Knob Noster just as a black storm whipped from the

west at dusk. Then we remembered the legend of the Nights That the Knobber Walks.

There are two large knobs that lie to the north and east in the middle of a flat plain. A hundred feet or more they rear their cone-heads like remnants of volcanic sores. It was on the top of the larger knob that once there lived the Strange Man.

Housewives and children would scamper indoors when he paid his rare visits to town. But he didn't come often; usually he sent his one trusty slave for a scant supply of flour, meal and coffee. Then one day the Negro disappeared, and the story that the Strange Man of the Knob had beaten the slave to death began making the rounds of the countryside.

Months passed and a summer's terrific heat settled over the hills and valleys. The two knobs glistered in the burning sun and the grass shriveled and birds perched on dying trees with their mouths open. But late one afternoon, dark thunderheads began to rumble out of western Johnson County and darkness settled an hour early. The storm rolled in with a roar so loud that it drowned all other sound.

The villagers, trying to peer from their streaming windows, suddenly saw a light across the plain atop the biggest knob, a light swinging from side to side, swing crazily. And then, as a sudden, stronger burst of lightning lit the entire hilltop, the villagers saw the figure of the Strange Man bent against the strong blast. Some said his roars of terror could be heard above the roar of thunder. Perhaps the fury of the winds had frightened him. Perhaps a crime was burning in his conscience.

Suddenly fire and a roar of thunder blanketed the hilltop and, when the flash was gone, the swinging light was gone. The townspeople found the Strange Man the next morning halfway up the hill. There was not a mark upon him; nothing except the mark upon his dead face of an awful terror. . . . Still on stormy nights, they will tell you around Knob Noster, there are lights upon the knob across the plain. A light moving back and forth as though someone carried it: a light that twitches from side to side, moving against the wind. And then it disappears.

At Levasy, by the river in northern Jackson County, is Bone Hill. There Indians slaughtered hundreds of buffalo and left their bones to bleach, and there, long before the Civil War, someone built a stone wall with slave labor. In the years when marauders crossed the Kansas line to plunder and to rob, there lived at the base of Bone Hill a peace-loving farmer who had saved his earnings and converted them into gold. This gold he buried under the stone wall, and raid after raid by

the bushwhackers in search of it proved unsuccessful.

At last, worn out by the raids, the farmer and his family moved away, telling neighbors that they would return in seven years if the war were over. But, before the war was ended, all the family had been killed or had died, and no one ever came to claim the gold.

Time after time, the people near Levasy burned the weeds from the wall-row and searched beneath the stones. The gold was never unearthed. But Levasy legends have it that once every seven years since 1862 there is an autumn night when a flame burns above the stone wall; yet, when those who would seek to find the gold approach the light, it disappears.

If you are one for whom it would help the story, a little figuring will show you that 1939 is again the year tradition says should mark the reappearance of the Seven Year Light of Bone Hill.

CLINIC FREE TO CRIPPLED CHILDREN

A free diagnostic clinic for crippled children will be held at Cape Girardeau in Academic Hall on Friday, Nov. 17. The clinic is under the direction of Dr. William J. Stewart, director of the State Crippled Children's Service, and is under the direct sponsorship of the State Medical Association.

By crippled child is meant any child who does not have the proper use of bones or muscles for work or education, and it includes such cases as cleft palate, harelip, bowlegs, flat feet, wry neck, contracture scars from burns or cuts, and such deformities as may arise from injuries, infantile paralysis, tuberculosis of bone or joint, rickets, etc.

Following the clinical examination, children who can be benefited by treatment can be sent to the University Hospital at Columbia, or to some St. Louis hospital, providing their parents are willing to have them treated.

This service is provided by the State of Missouri through state and federal funds, and is free to any child whose parents are unable to pay for proper care and treatment.

JOBLESS CHECKS DROP AS BUSINESS IMPROVES

A total of \$496,366 was paid to jobless workers during September by the Missouri Unemployment Compensation Commission, a decline of \$24,217 from the total August payment.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.

WHY suffer from Colds?

For quick relief from cold symptoms take 666
Liquid-Tablets-Salve-Nose Drops

ALL FOR ONE purpose
ONE FOR ALL tastes

RAMBLER • RAREPACK GLENGARRY FLEECE

The "Three Musketeers" of the Overcoat World



All of these superb coats have been created with but one idea in mind—to give you the maximum of value, style and warmth for your money! And

in this great collection of ours you're certain to find the one coat you've been looking for—for these three famous Hart Schaffner & Marx overcoat features offer patterns, colors and models for every taste. •Dashing designing—skillful tailoring—amazing stamina . . . you get all this, too, in these three remarkable coat values—and you'll be set to parry winter's iciest thrusts if you prepare now for the cold weather that's ahead!



RAMBLER

—the coat that's "A Bear for Wear"

Made from alpaca, mohair and wool, Rambler presents a united front against weather, wear and wrinkles. Here's a coat that's not too heavy, yet offers an amazing amount of snug protection—and it's available in a collection of the smartest new colorings and models that you have ever seen!

RAREPACK

has 25,184 hair fibers to the square inch

No wonder this coat is recognized as one of the finest of its kind in the country. Imagine a fabric so dense that in the average coat there are over 171,000,000 fibers. No other coating known is constructed like this . . . you're really getting the ultimate in coat comfort and durability when you buy Rarepack. \$50

GLENGARRY FLEECE

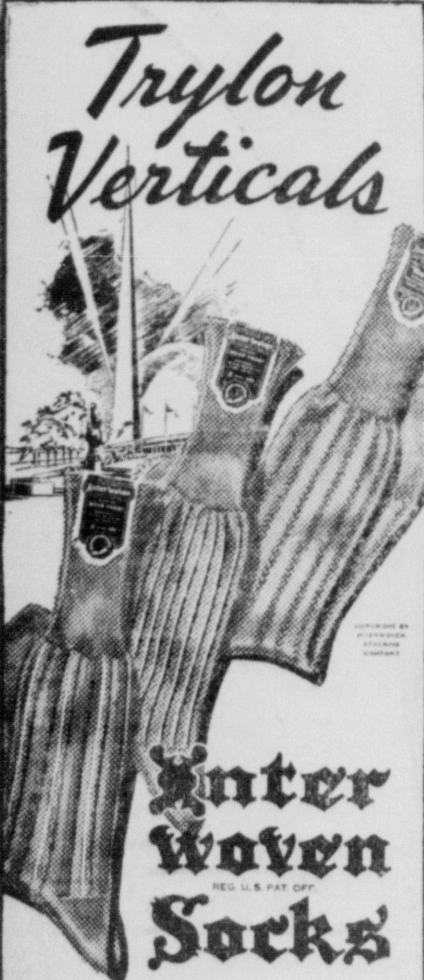
—a coat that captures the rich colorings of old Scotch fabrics

The minute you see this coat you'll realize that here is something different in overcoating material. The fabric itself is a fine fleece that will wear and wear and wear; but the rich colorings and the smart patterns are what make these Glengarry Fleeces some of the most attractive coats in our stock for 1940. Their price indicates what outstanding values they are. \$35

Tailored by
HART SCHAFFNER & MARX



BUCKNER-RAGSDALE CO.



"Designs of Tomorrow" . . . today . . . Fall Socks inspired by the Theme Center of the New York World's Fair. In soft, luxurious "Spunlyle"

2 pairs \$1.00



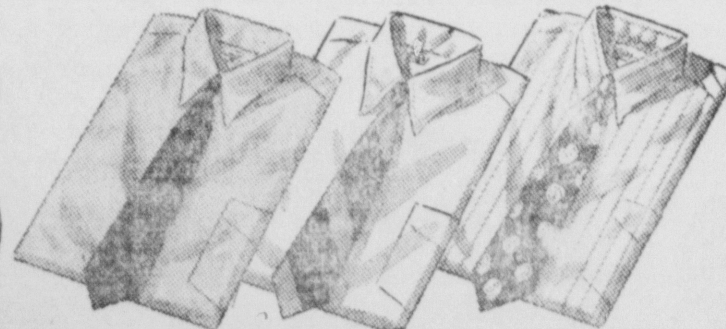
JUST ARRIVED!

Our new Fall Arrow Shirts!

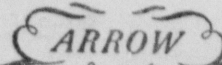
If YOU want to see the handsomest shirts of the 1939-1940 season, stop by and examine our new Arrow patterned shirts.

New stripes, new checks, new colors, new combinations — patterns discovered by Arrow's style scouts. They'll win you heaps of compliments. \$2 and up.

Arrows are Sanforized - Shrink, fabric shrinkage less than 1%!



Buckner-Ragsdale Co.



Porches, Steps Need Attention

During the Fall inventory of needed repairs about the home, special attention should be given the porches and steps of a house, Federal Housing Administration officials say.

A check list for possible repairs and improvements should include:

1. Decayed column bases.
2. Broken, loose, or missing balusters.
3. Broken or loose railings.

4. Decayed, broken, or loose floorboards.
5. Decayed or inefficient floor supports.
6. Broken, loose, or worn steps.
7. Advisability of installing lattice work to hide open spaces under porch.
8. Advisability of enclosing porches with glass or screening.
9. Need for floor paint or general repainting.
10. Open joints or cracks in masonry requiring pointing.
11. Broken or loose floor tile or other masonry requiring repairs.

Sikeston Standard, \$2 per year.



We Invite You . . .

. . . to visit our new office and display room.

Let us help you with your building and repair problems. PLANS and ESTIMATES Promptly Furnished.

Eubanks Lumber Co.

1 Mile East on 60

Phone 3921

INSURANCE BUSINESS IN MISSOURI INCREASING

Missourians last year carried \$3,389,851,176 worth of life insurance for which they paid \$98,002,693 in premiums, according to a recent report by Ray B. Lucas, State Superintendent of Insurance, who believes that the figures for this year will be even higher.

"The insurance business in Missouri is increasing along with other industry," Lucas said, "and some increase will be shown for 1939 as compared with last year." There are 640 insurance companies of all classes now authorized to do business in the state, including one Japanese and one Chinese company and a number of British firms.

In addition to the life insurance carried, Missourians last year also carried fire insurance in the amount of \$1,248,394,018; storm policies totaling \$113,000,000; motor vehicle insurance aggregating \$11,000,000; and many additional millions of health and accident insurance.

GARAGE DOORS EASILY MADE SELF WORKING

Any good carpenter can easily transform the old swinging-type garage door into a modern overhead one through the use of overhead hardware sets now being made.

One model works automatically. When the latch bolt is released, the door moves up or down. Spring tension of the door is reduced gradually as it comes to an easy stop. These automatic door devices may be installed with funds obtained from qualified lending institutions under the Modernization Credit Plan of the Federal Housing Administration.

NEED SOUND BUILDING FOR GOOD HOUSES

Good houses, at whatever price, can be produced only by the combination of good architecture, well-selected materials, and honest building. Federal Housing Administration officials maintain.

Liquor Advertising Code for Missouri

Jefferson City, November 8.—Santa Claus and pretty girls should not be used to promote the sale of whisky, the State Liquor Department decided today.

The department has no actual control over advertising beyond window displays, but in a 42-page

book of new regulations to take effect next Wednesday State Supervisor Walker Pierce "suggested" that advertisers eliminate:

All pictures of Santa Claus, women or children.

Any obscene or indecent statement or device.

Any statement referring to such liquor as healthful or beneficial.

HOSTESSES OUTLAWED

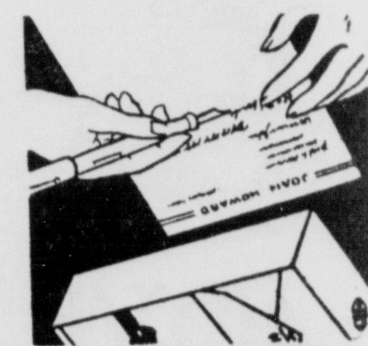
The new code officially outlawed the night club hostesses which liquor inspectors actually have been banning for months.

It provides license revocation for any dealer who employs hostesses or "percentage girls" and permits them to "sit at the bar or tables with, or dance with, any patron."

Pierce announced several weeks ago he was putting a clamp on hostesses but today's order was the first time they had been barred specifically by the liquor code. The same section of the new regulations give liquor inspectors broad power to supervise floor shows and other tavern entertainment.

MUST BE ORDERLY

A dealer is threatened with the loss of his license if he permits "any indecent, profane or obscene



STATIONERY
WE SPECIALIZE IN
Personal Stationery
Business Letterheads

Envelopes
Hand Bills
Statements
Circulars

Sikeston Standard
JOB PRINTING
Phone 137

Conservative Treatment



★

The owner of this attractive brick home has received a great deal for his money, as it contains several features commonly reserved for houses in a price class above \$5,000. The plain brick exterior shows no waste of money for needless decoration, while the interior though minimum in its present arrangement, presents a complete and comfortable living unit. Valued at \$5,000, this property's \$4,500 mortgage was insured by the Federal Housing Administration. Monthly payments, including interest, principal, and mortgage insurance premium, amount to only \$27.24 and will run over a period of 25 years.

★

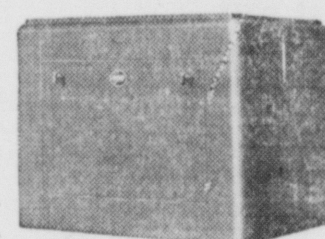


• FLOOR PLAN •

language, songs, entertainment, literature or advertising material. One new section regulates the

A Clean Furnace Means A Clean House

If your furnace is in good condition, you don't have to clean so often. You don't have never-ending battles with soot, dust and smoke. The wise housewife starts her cleaning in the basement—with the furnace. This year, our special fall offer makes it easy for everyone to have a really clean home. Ask about it today. Save this ad—It's valuable!



Rudy Air Conditioner

Cast or steel coal, oil or gas Furnaces and Air Conditioners
REPAIRS FOR ALL FURNACE MAKES

Sizemore Tin Shop

212 S. New Madrid St.

Phone 811

If Your Home Had Brick Walls 5-Foot Thick

It Would Be
Cooler in Summer...
Warmer in Winter

But of course 5-foot brick walls are not practical. However, you can get the same results with

CAREY ROCKTEX

Tests show that 4 inches of Rocktex equal a 5-foot brick wall in retarding the passage of heat and cold. Rocktex not only gives you all-year comfort, but reduces fuel consumption as much as 30%. Inexpensive; easily installed in old homes or new. Fireproof; rot and vermin proof. As permanent as the building. See us now about this self-paying home improvement.

ROCKTEX FACTS

1. A fireproof material.
2. Permanent as rock.
3. Rat & vermin proof.
4. Lowers fuel bills.
5. Homes cooler in summer.
6. Reduces noise.
7. Install wall thick (3/4").
8. Easy to apply.
9. Efficient.
10. Low cost.

Reid Roofing, Siding & Lumber Co.

Reid Building

Highway 60 West

Carey
ROCKTEX INSULATING WOOL

type of clientele a bar may have in these words:

"No retail permittee shall knowingly allow the loitering upon or about the licensed premises of any known police character, felon,

gangster, racketeer, pickpocket, swindler, confidence man, female impersonator, prostitute, narcotic addict, vagrant, delinquent minor or other degenerate, dissolute or immoral person."



It's Simple Arithmetic

The FHA plan reduces property improvement (repairs, remodeling, etc.) to a few simple factors:

1. Decide on the improvements.
2. Get an estimate from a local firm (or individual).
3. Apply here for a Property Improvement Loan.
4. Pay for the improvements monthly . . . out of your income.

We will be glad to explain the details of the FHA Plan which makes it possible to enjoy modern home comfort within your means.



POWELL INSURANCE AGENCY

Welsh Bldg.

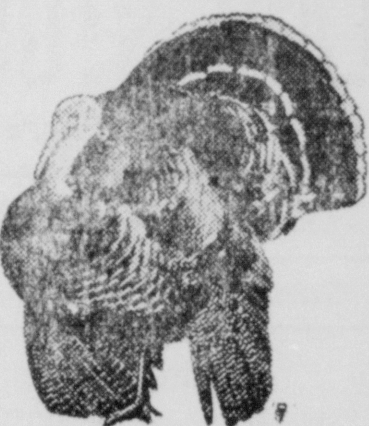
Phone 538

Sikeston

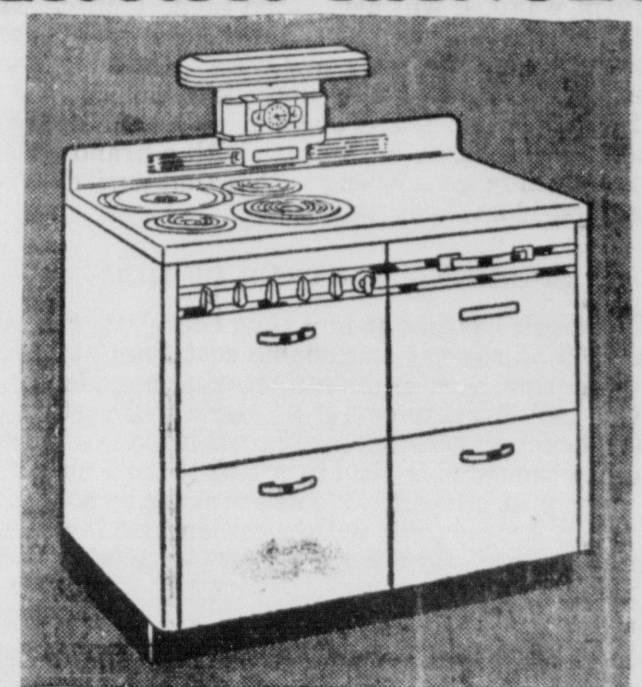
Let's Talk Turkey! FREE TURKEY

A 10 lb. Turkey
FREE

with Each Electric
Range Sold Be-
tween November
1 and November
23. Come in and
Look Over Our
Stock of



Hotpoint Electric RANGES



A Turkey Cooked Electrically for that Thanksgiving Dinner will be the tastiest food you have ever served.

Missouri Utilities Co.
"Friendly Service"

UPHOLD AMERICAN STANDARDS
...BUY ADVERTISED BRANDS

This is one of a series of advertisements prepared by the Advertising Club of St. Louis, showing consumer benefits gained through advertising.

PERSONALS

Pleas Malcolm spent several days last week in St. Louis.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Johnson of Farmington spent Saturday night and Sunday in Sikeston.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles D. Matthews, III, went to St. Louis Sunday to spend several days.

Mrs. B. C. Hudson of Gideon visited Mr. and Mrs. D. K. Hudson from Thursday until Monday.

Miss Lucille Sharp and Miss Hazel Reed of Gideon were guests of the former's sister, Mrs. Pleas Malcolm, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter, Mary Jane, of Kirkwood visited Mrs. Terrell's parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker, over the week end.

Ben Caplinger of Aurora, Ill., was the guest of his cousin, R. C. Caplinger, and Mrs. Caplinger while en route to Hot Springs, Ark.

Wayne Smith and Angelo Restivo of Herrin, Ill., were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Aduddell Sunday.

Pasture Improvement Tests Show Fertilizer Value

CHICAGO. — How Midwestern farmers can produce more meat and milk at lower cost by a well-managed pasture improvement program is described in a bulletin issued here.

Other important advantages resulting from such a program include conservation of the soil, control of erosion and increased fertility.

Immediate Results

"Practical tests on hundreds of Middle Western farms have established the value of pasture improvement through a program of fertilization," says the bulletin. "Because they cover the land, pasture crops utilize added plant food more completely than row crops. The return from the increased pasture growth is immediate when dairy and livestock products are marketed.

"Results of experiments in Ohio reveal that a dollar invested in fertilizer to improve rundown pasture land, may be expected to return from \$3 to \$6, depending upon management and the kind of livestock.

How Fertilizer Pays

"In Indiana, 81 pasture improvement demonstrations were undertaken this year in 40 different counties. The results from 26 such fertilization demonstrations in 1938 showed a 69 per cent increase where a complete fertilizer containing nitrogen, phosphorus and potash was used. Where phosphorus alone was used, a gain of 36 per cent was recorded. For phosphorus and manure it was 48 per cent; for phosphorus and potash, 47 per cent.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred D. Harris had as their guests over the week end the parents of Mrs. Harris, Mr. and Mrs. George W. Bass of Lebanon.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Childress visited the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Stokely, in Cairo, Ill., last week end. They were accompanied home by Miss Martha Jean Stokely who will visit her sister this week.

Dr. H. M. Kendig spent Sunday in St. Louis with his son, John, who is in Children's Hospital recovering from an operation. Mrs. Kendig and her younger son will remain in St. Louis until John is able to be brought home.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Baker and sons, G. C. Jr., and Joe, Mrs. Bill Baker and three children and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Terrell and daughter of Kirkwood were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Buford Baber in Dexter Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jamse Baker of Columbia, Mo., accompanied the Mo. University football team to New York City and witnessed the



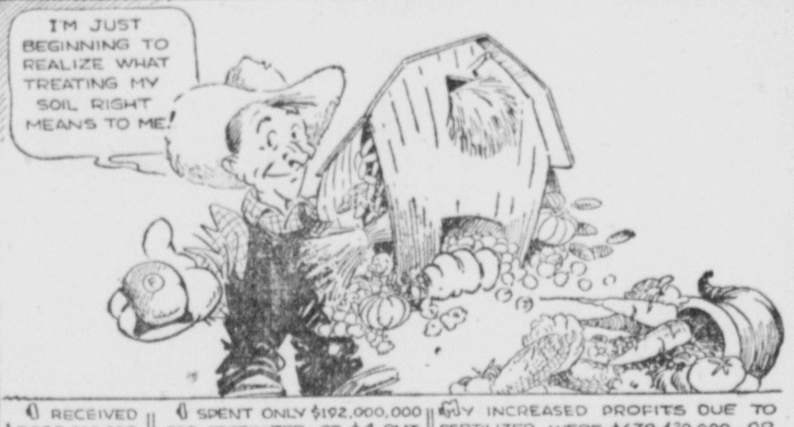
Lush Pasture Promotes More Milk and Meat.

"E. N. Fergus, state agronomist of Kentucky, summarizing four years' results of fertilizing permanent pastures, states that each dollar expended for limestone and superphosphate produced an income of \$5, measured in terms of the gain in weight of beef cattle.

"The amount and analysis of fertilizer to use, will depend on a number of factors. Agronomists at the state colleges or experiment sta-

tions are prepared to cooperate with farmers in providing recommendations covering the use of fertilizers on pasture crops in a rotation. For permanent pastures, farmers will find that a top dressing of a complete fertilizer this fall will pay for itself many times over in producing earlier and succulent grass for spring grazing as well as a more sturdy root system encouraging a heavier growth."

Fertilizer Boosts Farm Income



RECEIVED \$7,558,000.00 FOR FERTILIZER, OR \$1.00 OF EVERY \$10.00

SPENT ONLY \$102,000.00 FOR FERTILIZER, OR \$1.00 OF EVERY \$10.00

INCREASED PROFITS DUE TO FERTILIZER WERE \$678,420,000, OR MORE THAN \$3 FOR EVERY \$1 SPENT

CHICAGO.—One dollar out of every eleven received by American farmers from the sale of farm products of every kind annually represents income resulting from the use of fertilizer promoting increased crop yields.

At the same time, only one dollar out of every thirty-nine received from the sale of farm products is spent for fertilizer, according to a study of farm income.

"In 1938 farmers received \$7,538,000,000 for all agricultural products,

game between Missouri and New York University Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. S. Harshbarger will leave Thursday for Jefferson City and Columbia. Mr. Harsh-

barger will attend a state staff conference of Social Security directors in Jefferson City Thursday and Friday and Saturday he and Mrs. Harshbarger will attend

BLIND HORSE PICKS FERTILIZED PLOT FOR BETTER GRASS

Equine Sleuth Is Advocate of Pasture Improvement.

GEORGETOWN, OHIO.—Believe it or not, a Brown county farmer owns a blind horse that can unerringly pick out the part of his pasture that has been fertilized.

How the sightless equine sleuth accomplishes this feat was described by G. H. Pulliam, county agricultural agent here.

Mr. Pulliam assisted several Brown county farmers in laying out pasture improvement demonstrations last season. After the grass had time to respond to the fertilizer treatment, the farmers noticed that livestock would go directly to the improved areas to graze and move only to adjoining ground when the grass on the treated soil had been eaten down.

Know Their Pasture

This was not regarded as unusual, for agronomists have noted the eagerness of livestock to graze fertilized areas, or spots where the soil was naturally more fertile. Limed and fertilized pasture produces a darker green grass, of more luxuriant growth and greater succulence than pasture on untreated soil.

But one farmer reported that he owned a blind horse which could go alone to the improved pasture as unerringly as animals with normal vision.

"If a blind horse can find a small plot of improved pasture in a good sized field," Mr. Pulliam observed, "then it seems it's time human beings admitted the values obtained from pasture improvement."

"This is the first time in history anywhere that a blind horse has been a leader toward a better agricultural system."

Soil Improvement's Values

The advantages of pasture improvement not only in Ohio but elsewhere was pointed out by the Middle West Soil Improvement Committee. Not only does improved pasture produce grass richer in minerals, but the fertilized grass grows more rapidly than grass on depleted land, a bulletin says. Thus it provides a diet essential to healthy growth and prevents the occurrence of deficiency diseases among livestock.

"A program of pasture improvement through the use of commercial fertilizers of recommended grades and analyses," says the bulletin, "is an investment that returns valuable dividends. It helps conserve the soil, prevents erosion and adds to the long range value of the farm."

Soil Improvement Pays Farmers Big Dividends

NINETY-ONE cents out of every dollar which the manufacturer of commercial fertilizer receives from the sale of his product is used to defray the costs of producing that fertilizer.

The remaining nine cents has to take care of taxes and insurance, of depreciation of the factory and equipment, of interest and profits.

A survey of the cost of producing mixed fertilizer in representative plants throughout the United States revealed that of each dollar received by the producer at the plant, 67 cents went to pay for materials. Labor costs took another seven cents and other direct manufacturing costs took 17 cents more.

All things considered, commercial fertilizer is about the lowest priced commodity the farmer buys.

the Home-coming at Missouri University at Columbia.

Mrs. M. M. Beck was guest speaker at the meeting of the Woman's Club at New Madrid last Thursday afternoon, when she reviewed the book, "Mr. Emanuel".

Mrs. Beck was accompanied to the meeting by Mrs. Clarence M. Taylor, Miss Blair Law, Mrs. T.

F. Henry and Mrs. Robt. Mow, Jr., of this city.

Walter Duncker of Zanesville, Ohio, was in Sikeston Friday en route to Poplar Bluff to visit friends. Mr. Duncker formerly

owned the Dunn Hotel in Poplar Bluff.

Mrs. C. E. Bratton has returned home after visiting relatives for several weeks in Seigler, Ill.

Farms For Sale

40 Acres Cultivated and Improved—2 Houses, 1 Barn, 2 1/2 miles High School town. Best Corn and Cotton Land. Price \$2000. Terms \$500 Cash, balance long term.

120 Acres—About 100 in Cultivation, unusually well improved. Located on improved road. Price \$5300. \$1100 cash, remainder over long period of years. Real Corn and Cotton land.

Hill Farm—Improved 128 acres, joins town in Scott County, half bill land half bench land. Phone and electricity available. Price \$2000. Terms \$500 cash, balance 10 years.

Choice Hill Farm, 205 acres well improved, on gravel road, west of Bloomfield. Price \$15.00 per acre. Good terms.

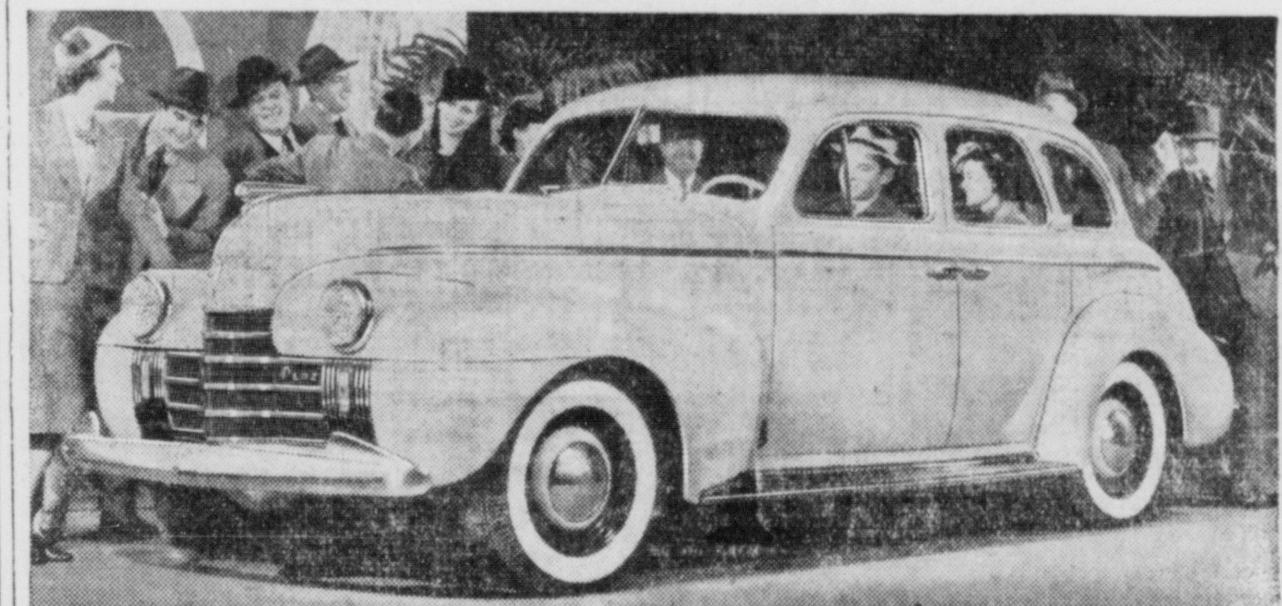
Caleb Smith

127 East Malone Avenue

Sikeston, Mo.



MOST TALKED-ABOUT MOST WRITTEN-ABOUT MOST CHEERED-ABOUT CAR OF THE YEAR!



THE REAL STYLELEADER!
THE BIG PACKAGE OF VALUE! THE ONLY CAR OFFERING HYDRA-MATIC DRIVE!
NO GEARS TO SHIFT! NO CLUTCH TO PRESS!

OLDSMOBILE

BIGGER AND BETTER IN EVERYTHING!
PRICED FOR EVERYBODY—Coupes, \$807 and up. Sedans, \$853 and up. Delivered at Lansing, Michigan. Car illustrated: "Sixty" 4-Door Touring Sedan, \$899. Prices include Safety Glass, Chrome Window Reveals, Bumpers, Spare Wheel, Tire and Tube, Dual Trunk Horns, 2 Windshield Wipers, Vacuum Booster Pump, 2 Sun Visors. White side-wall tires as shown—extra. Transportation based on rail rates, state and local taxes (if any), optional equipment and accessories—extra. Prices subject to change without notice. General Motors Installment Plan. A GENERAL MOTORS VALUE



SEMO MOTOR COMPANY

Phone 451

South Street

Sikeston

AUTO LICENSE DEADLINE

November 18 will be the deadline for purchasing city automobile licenses.

All drivers must place city licenses on the windshields of their cars. They will be subject to fines if license are not displayed on windshields.

Sikeston Police Department

LAIR STORE NEWS

"That Interesting Store"

HOUSE FURNISHINGS

Our 42nd Year in Southeast Missouri

BIG RUG ON PAVEMENT

Housekeepers are still thinking and talking about the big 240 foot Pabco rug which laid on the pavement in front of store and took all sorts of traffic for 12 days without breaking the fabric. They are also buying the 9x12 size made of exactly same material for home use knowing that rugs that stand up under cars, trucks and farm wagons, will also stand home traffic. Many beautiful patterns are being shown and as a special boost on this quality for a few weeks—every customer for one gets a pretty five piece kitchen cutlery set FREE. They also get a bonafide five year guarantee on the rug that furnishes buyers with a brand new one in case anything goes wrong within that period—"some guarantee—if anybody asks you".

SPEAKING FURTHER OF RUGS

Our stock has not at any time been larger or more varied in wool rugs at reasonable cost than at present. As 90% of wool used in manufacturing rugs is imported—Rug Mill Executives tell us there will certainly be still further advances soon. The European War of course has caused this situation and there's no getting away from it at present. We are seeking to hold prices down to the lowest limit within reason and invite comparison with any legitimate dealer—city store—mail order house—or any other.

GIVE FURNITURE THIS CHRISTMAS

Orders placed months ago for holiday pieces and groups are already coming in and we can safely promise patrons a display of unusually attractive lot of items that will not only delight mothers, fathers, wives and sweethearts but will render to them real service for years to come—reminding them day after day of the one who gave. Christmas shopping fever is beginning to simmer. Ere long Sikeston streets will hum with activity. Our invitation is out in advance to all Southeast Missourians to visit us and take full time in going through the offerings. In the meantime it seems logical and in good form for us to advise patrons to "Give Furniture This Christmas".

TRADE IT IN

Put Your Money in a Good Used Car!

- 1939 Plymouth 2-door DeLuxe
- 1939 Plymouth 2-door DeLuxe
- 1937 Ford "85" 4-door Sedan, DeLuxe with radio and heater
- 1937 Ford 2-door "60" with trunk
- 1937 Dodge 2-door Sedan.
- 1936 Plymouth 4-door
- 1935 Plymouth DeLuxe 2-door
- 1934 Plymouth 4-door
- 1938 Dodge 1/2-ton Pick-Up

These cars are all completely reconditioned and priced to sell.

For Prompt, Efficient Mechanical Service on any make of car or truck try our service department.

Kellett Motor Co.

Plenty of New DeSoto's and Plymouth's on display
OPPOSITE LEGION PARK



MOVE

YOUR CHAIR UP
NEXT TO A FRIEND'S
WITH
A LONG DISTANCE
VOICE VISIT

Here's how far you can 'phone

for **50¢**
day station-to-station

Ironton, Mo.
Farmington, Mo.
Hornersville, Mo.
Doniphan, Mo.

SOUTHEAST MISSOURI
TELEPHONE COMPANY